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Paul Downs poses a question to the six city council candidates at the Greenbriar candidates forum. Seated l-r: Edward V. J. Putens, Thomas X. White, Rodney

Roberts, Moderator Sheldon Goldberg, Judith Davis, Alan Turnbull, and Konrad Herling.

-photo by Prospero Zevallos

Candidates Respond to Greenbelt East Questions

by Diane Oberg

Ah, the signs of autumn; the falling leaves, the first nip in the air, the first candidates night. The Greenbelt East Advisory Committee (GEAC) hosted the six candidates for the five city council seats on Tuesday, October 7 at the Greenbriar Community Center. Candidates Thomas White, Alan Turnbull, Judith Davis, Edward Putens, Konrad Herling and Rodney Roberts introduced themselves, then faced questions from GEAC and from the audience.

Traffic Calming

The first question asked the candidates their opinions of the "traffic calming" steps, such as the speed humps on Northway, that the city is considering in a

citywide study. Roberts called the decision to retain the Northway humps very hard, but said that his top priority is to watch out for the safety of citizens. Nonetheless, he said he is "really not a fan" of speed humps. He prefers non-hump options such as the changes the city made to Cherrywood Lane, which, he said, have been greeted with nothing but praise since implementation despite the outcry when the steps were first proposed. The changes to Cherrywood have improved safety and reduced speeds, said Roberts, declaring himself a supporter of traffic calming measures throughout the city.

Herling also favored traffic calming. He noted that opinion

among citizens is not unanimous. In knocking on doors for five to ten minutes, he said, he gets five or six different responses regarding the city's traffic calming measures. However, he pointed to the traffic calming measures in Greenbelt's "daughter city" of Columbia, Maryland, which he said work well. The data needed, he said, is available for the city to develop an intelligent response to speeding problems.

Putens had also encountered mixed responses to the Northway humps. He said that whenever he doorknocks on Northway, the residents love the humps, but when he goes elsewhere, "all I hear is 'What did you do?'" He noted that some residents are concerned about preferential

treatment of one neighborhood, and the possibility of damage to their vehicles. However, he said, the real problem is speeding. He raised the issue of whether speed enforcement would be more effective than modifying the roads, but noted that "The jury is still out." He concluded by noting that the safety of children and other residents is his top priority, and that he will do whatever is needed to ensure citizens' safety.

Davis said that she has been "talking traffic calming" since November 1996. While there is still a lot of discussion and study to do, the fact is that motorists are speeding and ignoring stop signs and the city must deal with those behaviors. Traffic lights are not the solution as the city

often cannot meet the requirements for installation of a light and "no one wants row after row of lights" anyway. If, in response, the city puts up a lot of stop signs, motorists ignore them, then go on to ignore the traffic signals. We must find other ways, she said, to calm traffic, such as circles, humps, choking (narrowing lanes) and raised crosswalks. Each neighborhood has to be treated differently — some don't want any of these devices, some want them all. She noted that some Hunting Ridge residents wanted speed bumps on Hanover Parkway. She praised the effectiveness of the road depressions in Greenbriar Phase III, that, she said, forces vehicles to

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Greenbelt's History

Friendship Plantation Begins Area's Historical Record

by James Giese

(This is one of a series of articles about the history of city planning and its influence on the development of Greenbelt. The article is based upon notes made for a lecture series at the Community Church two years ago. Much of the information is taken from the 50th Anniversary book, "Greenbelt, History of a New Town, 1937 - 1987." However, other source material was used as well.)

The first recorded land record in Greenbelt was made in 1694, for a plantation for Col. John Addison and his business partner William Hutchinson. Called Friendship,

it was located on the east side of Indian Creek. The plantation included what is now Berwyn Heights, Springhill Lake and the Beltway Plaza shopping center. The owners did not live there and what use was made of the land is unknown.

Before then, Piscataway Indians inhabited the Greenbelt area.

Other colonial land grants can also be identified with areas of Greenbelt. Hamilton's Purchase (1766) included most of

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What Goes On

Fri. - Sun., Oct. 17 - 19 60th Anniversary Celebration Events
Tues., Oct. 21, 8 p.m. Advisory Planning Board Community Center Senior Classroom
Thurs., Oct. 23, 8 p.m. Citizens for Greenbelt - Candidates Night. Municipal Building
8 p.m. GHI Board of Directors Hamilton Place
Sat., Oct. 25, 1 - 3 p.m. Senior Citizens Advisory Committee Open Forum. Community Center

New Poster Marks Sixty Years of City's History

by Pat Unger

For more than 20 years, Americans have had a love affair with the T-shirt. They are used as personal bumper stickers, presenting slogans and sentiments both timely and contentious. They are great souvenirs of travels and family reunions. However, clothing items shrink, wear out, or end up in the bottom drawer.

Greenbelt's 60th Anniversary Committee, therefore, voted to commemorate the city's birthday with an art deco poster which, when properly framed, will last forever. Those who bought the 50th anniversary poster in 1987 will need to make wall space for another.

This year's version was designed by local artist Nancy

DePlatchett, and is for sale at the Community Center during business hours. It will be available at various sites throughout the weekend's events and beyond until the supply is exhausted.

The poster features nested rectangles in colors green, black, gray, and white to present, in text and pictures, highlights from each of Greenbelt's 60 years from 1937 to 1997. The listing of events forms the outer rectangle. No matter when one moved to Greenbelt, from its pioneer days to the present, a marker for that year will be found. Children born to parents living here will be able to find the historical event to coincide with their birth year. In one family, a daughter found "1968 - See POSTER page 15

Candidates Disagree on Changes To Refuse Collection Pickup

This is the third of five articles to provide Greenbelters with the views of candidates for city council. We posed five questions to the candidates and asked them to respond in 150 words or less. Responses over 150 words were cut off at the limit. The responses are otherwise as submitted by the candidates. The order of the responses was selected by lot. The question for this week is:

Although private contractors remove refuse and recyclable materials from most apartments, townhomes and condominiums, the city provides this service for a fee to most free-standing and GHI homes. The city also operates a drop-off recycling center at Buddy Attick Park. The city council has approved a number of changes to city service in order to save on expenses and avoid raising fees, including reducing refuse collection to once a week beginning in October. Are you satisfied with the way refuse and recyclables are now collected in Greenbelt? If not, what would you change?

Alan Turnbull

Given Council's decision to try once-weekly refuse pickup, it makes sense to attempt to make

Candidates Forum Sponsored by CFG

Citizens for Greenbelt (CFG) will sponsor the City Council Candidates Forum on Thursday, October 23, at 8 p.m. at the Council Chambers in the Municipal Building. Former Mayor Gil Weidenfeld has been appointed moderator, and Jim Inzeo timekeeper. As is tradition, CFG has mailed the questions to the candidates. They will answer them in their allotted five-minute opening statement. Afterward, there will be questions from the audience. Each candidate will close with a one-minute closing statement.

Refreshments will be served. All members and the general public are invited to attend. For those who can not, the forum will be shown on Channel B-10 live. For further information, contact Jim Inzeo at 301-441-2426.

it work. If successful, we'll control costs even if the County rebate keeps shrinking. Fortunately, households can choose twice weekly for an extra price. Over the coming weeks, residents should inform Council how reduced pickups are affecting them and their neighborhoods; more frequent service can be re-established if necessary — if we're willing to pay.

Now that City crews handle recycling, we are experiencing high quality service. Recycling improvement possibilities could include finding a way to expand plastics accepted and creating a "warehouse" (like Baltimore's successful Loading Dock) to find takers for excess lumber, used architectural elements, and other building materials.

As past chair of the Recycling Advisory Committee, I know increased recycling participation has reduced the garbage tonnage sent to County landfills, meaning longer landfill lifespan and lower County taxes. Let's keep it up.

Judith Davis

I am satisfied with the direction in which the City is headed with its refuse and recyclable collections. I remain committed to recycling and look toward expanded citizen participation. The more trash we keep out of the landfill, the more we save money and help our environment. Improvements can be made. The Recycling Advisory Committee has been reaching out to educate citizens, and I applaud these efforts.

Council will review the program after the initial year of once-a-week pickups. I will support any changes needed to make the process efficient, cost effective, and hygienic. Already, the two-tier payment system accommodates those families who need more service and offers an equitable fee arrangement for all. Special concerns can be addressed, such as twice-a-week collection during summertime.

Let us give once-a-week pickup a chance to prove that it is the way to keep costs down.

Edward Putens

This is a controversial issue on which I have been in the minority. The problem isn't recycling, Greenbelters know how to recycle! They invented it! The problem is in the operations of our refuse system. I consider refuse collection an essential service along with snow removal.

I opposed the once/week pickup for several reasons; health concerns (trash left sitting attracts rodents, flies, etc.), no rate reduction, increased strain on our personnel, and, it penalizes families with children who will have to pay higher rates for twice/week service (particularly at a time when every penny counts).

I offer the following; twice/week service with a small fee increase and an optional once/week service with a rate reduction, offer another rate reduction for communities that convert to curbside pickup, and, eliminate calling for yard waste and special trash (set aside every Monday after weekends).

Greenbelt is a leader not a follower.

Thomas X. White

I support the changes in refuse service that went into effect on October 6, 1997.

After nearly six years of study and analysis by the Greenbelt Recycling Advisory Committee and City Staff, the Council, based upon their solid recommendations, adopted a program for a combined system of once-a-week service for refuse and recycled materials for city subscribers. Twice a week refuse pick-up is available for an additional fee.

This new approach acknowledges the fundamental shift that has occurred with expanded recycling and reductions in household waste. It will save money, keep the Greenbelt system affordable and competitive, and maintain our high quality service.

Greenbelters want an affordable and reliable refuse and recycling service. With the next Council, a committed Public Works Department, a dedicated Recycling Advisory Committee, and even the Greenbelt News Review pulling in the same direc-

tion, that goal can be realized.

Re-elect Tom White!

Konrad Herling

I am quite concerned about Council's actions reducing the weekly trash pickup from twice a week to only once per week. The City apparently has some qualms as well. The City, in its 1998 budget proposal, noted, "The change to once-a-week collection is being made with reservations." While I support the major effort made by the Recycling Committee to inform our citizens about recycling and to encourage Greenbelters to recycle more of our waste, other approaches may yield better results. Under the new operation, many residents receiving Public Works service will pay more for less service.

I do believe it is highly likely that a significant percentage of residents served by Public Works could be adversely affected. If the City is to err in its judgment, I'd prefer that it err on the side of greater sanitation, not less.

Rodney Roberts

When considering the City's refuse and recycling service, we must remember one important fact. Those of us who receive this service must be willing to pay its full cost. Council's main objective was to maintain the highest quality service for the lowest possible cost.

One of my personal objectives was to provide a service that was flexible to meet the needs of individual households. As a result, refuse customers can choose to keep their fees low by utilizing the basic once a week service. Or they can choose the 2nd tier which will provide twice a week refuse service for an additional fee.

Obviously it's too early to judge the effectiveness or customer acceptance of the recent changes. However, part of the motion passed by Council to implement the two-tiered system requires a re-evaluation at the next Budget Session, at which time any necessary changes can be made.

Letters

Reminder

Readers are reminded of News Review policy with respect to printing of campaign and election material. In its last edition preceding an election the newspaper will not publish letters to the editor and similar materials that inject for the first time, controversial issues and charges. Last minute introduction of such material without an opportunity for refutation is considered an unfair campaign practice.

The News Review will not print letters of endorsement.

Letters to the editor and other copy on election issues must be submitted by 9 p.m. Tuesday evening, so as to give the editorial board sufficient time to review content.

No Endorsement

The Windsor Green Board of Directors does not endorse candidates in any election. We want to make it clear that the photo used in a political advertisement on the last page of the October 2 News Review is not an endorsement of a candidate. The photo was taken at a public event and is not ours to give or withhold.

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Correction

In an article about the Labor Day Festival Photo Show published on September 18, Rolando Loret de Mola, age 77, was not credited as being the oldest person to win a ribbon. He won third and fourth prizes in the categories of wildlife and pets. Irv Siegel, age 76, was the second most mature entrant to win a ribbon.

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LAST CHANCE to sign the COMMUNITY PLEDGE

The strength and spirit of Greenbelt is in being a community of diverse heritage.
We condemn the recent attempt and will reject any future attempts to divide our community.
Acts of bigotry against any part of our community are acts against the community as a whole.
We publicly affirm this spirit.

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Please sign and clip out the above pledge, and return it to the Greenbelt Community Center office, 15 Crescent Rd. **PLEDGE SIGNATURE COLLECTORS:** Please return signed pledge sheets.

**ALL SIGNATURES MUST BE RECEIVED BY
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The Prince George's County Human Relations Commission
presents **Study Circles** examining issues of multi-ethnicity.

Beginning October 28, from 6:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M. at Eleanor Roosevelt High School- Room 132

For more information call: 301-883-6170 TDD: 301/925-5167

Senior Forum Planned

The eighth annual Senior Forum sponsored by the city's Senior Citizens Advisory Committee will be held in the multipurpose room of the Community Center from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, October 25.

The charter of this committee requires that senior citizens in the Greenbelt community be heard from directly in regard to issues or concerns of interest to them. Over the years this event has evolved to serve that purpose as well as to provide a pleasant fall social.

Current committee chair Betty Deitch will introduce former chair Betty Timer, who will present a history of the previous meetings and point out the resolution of several items brought forward over the years. City staff liaison Karen Haseley will aid the discussion. Other committee members Majorie Bergemann, Helen Geller, Booker Hughes, Harold Miller, Leonie Penney, Lu Price, Pearl Siegel and Pat Unger will facilitate a question-and-answer period.

Light, nutritious refreshments will be served. Anyone needing transportation should call the Community Center at 301-397-2208.

Windsor Green Notes

Windsor Green Mobile Watch volunteers will participate in special Halloween Mobile Patrols on Friday, October 31 and Saturday, November 1. Volunteers who can sign up for a one or two hour tour on these nights should call Betty at the Windsor Green on-site office (301-345-4837) or Kathie Jarva (301-345-5384), as soon as possible.

The Mobile Watch Committee will hold its October meeting on Tuesday, October 21, 7 p.m., in the Windsor Green Community Center. Residents wishing to learn more about Windsor Green's Mobile Watch program are welcome to attend.

Windsor Green's Recreation Committee is preparing for the annual children's Halloween Party. Bob Brown Puppets will entertain the children with their popular production of "Monster Madness" on Saturday, October 25, 11 a.m., at the Windsor Green Community Center.

To aid the City Emergency Relief Fund, Windsor Green is sponsoring a Community Service Drive to help replenish the fund. Windsor Green residents who would like to donate to the City Emergency Relief Fund should drop off their donations at the Windsor Green on-site office at 7474 Frankfort Drive. Checks are to be made payable to "City of Greenbelt Emergency Relief Fund." For information, call 301-345-3837.

ADVISORY PLANNING BOARD

Tuesday, October 21, 1997
8:00 PM

Community Center Senior Classroom

AGENDA

1. Call to Order
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Approval of Minutes
4. Review State Highway Administration plans for road improvements to Kenilworth Avenue; I-95 to Cherrywood Lane.
5. Review Recommendation for City Ordinance Referencing Storage of Vehicles on City Streets
6. Discussion of Board Procedures

Community Events

Publication Party For "Grass Roots"

"Grass Roots," a new collection of fiction, poetry and essays written by members of the Greenbelt Writers Group, is now available for purchase. On Friday, October 17, in the Community Center's Media Room, from 7 to 10 p.m. the Greenbelt Writers Group will hold a publication party and Open House to celebrate the publication of "Grass Roots," the group's second anthology in three years. Refreshments will be available. For more information about the group call, Guillermo Olivios, 301-345-0215.

City Notes

The "Welcome to Greenbelt" sign on Southway is being repaired after being struck by a hit-and-run driver. Crews swung into action immediately in order to have the sign in good condition in time for Greenbelt's 60th anniversary celebration.

The conversion to once-a-week refuse collections has been smooth.

The Horticulture Crew seeded the last disturbed area at Greenbrook Lake where the soil was stockpiled, and mowed and weeded the wildflower plantings at Greenspring Park.

The Parks crew got football, soccer and softball fields ready for league use. A guard rail was installed at Northway Field.

The Streets Crew mended asphalt on Ridge Road and did concrete repair work in Boxwood.

Free Workshop On Healthy Eating

A free workshop on ways to improve diet and health by eating right and eating light will be presented on Thursday, October 23 from 7-8 p.m. in the Senior Conference Gallery of the Greenbelt Community Center. Titled "It's All About You-Eating Right and Eating Light" the workshop will provide valuable tips and explore strategies for getting fit and staying healthy.

Sponsored by the Co-op Supermarket/Pharmacy, the workshop will be presented by staff from the University of Maryland Cooperative Extension Service. Everyone is invited to attend.

Movie of "Oliver" At Community Center

The musical "Oliver" will be shown at the Community Center senior/classroom at 1 p.m. on Monday, October 20. The film is based on Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist" with an all star English cast. The movie is about a young boy swept into a gang of youthful thieves led by the scurilous Fagin. Beautiful music and fine settings earned the movie five Academy Awards.

Golden Age Club

by Dolores Capotosto

The Golden Age Club meeting scheduled for Wednesday, October 22, will feature a representative from Kaiser-Permanente.

The club was pleased to have Gretchen Overdurf, GHI general manager, as speaker on October 8. After explaining her duties in the corporation, Overdurf touched on other items of interest and then took questions from the seniors. When time ran short, she suggested that members attend GHI Board meetings to air their views, noting that there is a budget meeting scheduled for Thursday, October 30.

John Taylor, of the Golden Age Travel Committee, announced plans for the trip on Thursday, November 20, to Wilmington, DE, with stops along the Underground Railroad, which took slaves to safety during the Civil War.

The annual Halloween party will be held on Wednesday, October 29. Ellie Rimar will also present "Show and Tell." See Ellie for more information.

It was announced that the Greenbelt Library will hold a book sale on Saturday, October 18.

Golden Agers are saddened to hear about the death of member Anita Schwab and sends condolences to her husband, Bernard, and their daughters. Her quiet, friendly nature and her ready smile will be missed by all who knew her.

Come out to the meetings while the weather is still nice and enjoy the 60-year celebration.

FOGL to Meet

The Friends of the Greenbelt Library (FOGL) will meet Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the library to make financial decisions about programs for the coming months.

La Leche League Holds Meeting

La Leche League of Greenbelt will meet on Tuesday, October 21, at 10 a.m. at the Greenbelt Maternity Center, 9811 Greenbelt Road, Suite 104. The topic of the meeting is "Thoughts on Weaning." Pregnant and breastfeeding mothers are invited to attend. Babies are welcome. For more information, please call Gian at 301-604-8504.

Composter Sale At Waste Collection

Turn over a new leaf this season with your very own backyard composter. Sponsored by the City of Greenbelt and Citizens Concerned for a Cleaner County, up to 1,000 Earth Machines will be available to Prince George's County residents on a first come, first served basis. Composters will sell at a discounted price, a significant savings. Cash or check sales will be accepted on the site.

The Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day is at the same time and place as the compost bin sale. Bring oil-based paints, paint thinner, auto fluids, herbicides and other household chemicals for safe and proper disposal. All those who bring hazardous waste to the collection day will receive a \$5.00 coupon for the Earth Machine to reduce the cost of the compost bin!

This truckload sale of backyard composters and Hazardous Waste Day will take place on Sunday, October 19 from 8 to 3 p.m. at Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

For further information on composting, the composter sale and household hazardous waste collection, please contact Jennifer Foley, City of Greenbelt Recycling Coordinator at 301-474-8308.

At the Library

Wednesday, October 22 P. J. Storytime for ages 4-6, 7 p.m.

Thursday, October 23 Drop-in Storytime for ages 3-5, 10:15 a.m.

Tickly Toddle Storytime for age 2 and parent or caregiver 11:15 a.m.

Town Planning Topic Of Book Discussion

Like books? Come to a book discussion on "Town Planning and the Environment" on Saturday, October 18, starting at 7 p.m. in the Community Center's Media Room. The discussion is sponsored by the Greenbelt Writers Group. It's not necessary to read a particular book to participate, just bring an interest in the subject and a book to exchange. Discussion will be preceded by a brief overview of the history of town planning, followed by a book exchange. Several books will be featured, including Greenbelt's own "Greenbelt: History of a New Town 1937-1987." Other books such as "Forests: A Naturalist's Guide to Trees and Forest Ecology," and "Your Organic Garden," will also be featured. Seating is limited. For more information, call Marsha Barrett, 301-982-0365.

New Deal Cafe

Open
Fri & Sat
7-11 pm

Music
8:30 pm
No cover

Friday 10/17: STAN BROWN

(local pharmacist and troubadour)

Saturday 10/18: BIG BLACK NUN

(an unplugged show)

Friday 10/24: OPEN MIKE

(Your Turn!)

Saturday 10/25: JANE DOE

(pop-folk-new wave power trio)

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MRS. BROWN PG
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Ends Thursday

Fri., Sat: (5:15 at \$3.00) 7:30, 9:40

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60th Anniversary Celebration sponsored by the Greenbelt Recreation Department

Celebrate Family Fun Day

Saturday, October 18, 1997

Mark this day on your calendar and prepare for a fun filled, **FREE** day outside on the Community Center front lawn.

12:00 - 4:00pm

Pony rides, moon bounce, ball crawl and a trackless train provided by Pony Express!

12:00 - 3:00pm

Cha Cha the Clown will be roving the crowd!

12:00 - 4:00pm

A Dee Jay provided by RCM Productions!

1:00 - 3:00pm

Barney will join our celebration!

2:30 - 4:00pm

Hot dogs, chips and soda!



Happy Days Sock Hop

7:00 - 11:00 p.m.

Put on your dancing socks, call up your old friends and join in the fun at the Community Center gymnasium.

Live music by *House Party Rock and Soul Review*, a ten piece band featuring Motown and R & B from the 50's and 60's!

OBITUARIES

Ruth Kennedy

On Monday, October 13, 1997, Ruth Buxton Kennedy died. She was the beloved wife of B. K. "Ken" Kennedy for over 48 years. She is also survived by her son, David Keith Kennedy and granddaughter Sharilyn Leigh Kennedy.

Mrs. Kennedy was a native of Frederick, MD but had resided in Greenbelt for the past 38 years. She retired from Greenbelt Homes, Inc. where she was a bookkeeper in the business office. For the past 10 years she helped operate a family stained glass business, designing and making many of the items sold at various craft shows including The Greenbelt Festival of Lights.

Mrs. Kennedy was active as a volunteer. She assisted The Friends of the Greenbelt Museum where she scheduled assignments for the docents. She served on the 15th, 50th and, most recently, 60th Anniversary Committees. She was a member of the Greenbelt Post 136 American Legion Auxiliary for 25 years. She was a founder and Charter President of The Greenbelt Lion Belles, 1966/67.

Memorial services will be held on Wednesday, October 22, at 2 p.m. at Greenbelt Community Church, Hillside and Crescent Roads. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Friends of the Greenbelt Museum.



Ruth Buxton Kennedy

Jack L. Davis

Jack L. Davis, 66, died on Monday, October 6, after a long illness. He was a 25-year resident of Greenbelt. Jack and his wife, Phyllis spent 10 years in Springhill Lake where he was manager of the swim team. It included children from six to the teens. Although he couldn't swim, he became involved because he wanted his three children to learn swimming.

Later he and his family moved to Hunting Ridge in Greenbelt East, where they lived for the last 15 years. There he became active in civic affairs, and served on the Greenbelt East Advisory Coalition. For 12 years he also served as treasurer of the Hunting Ridge Board of Directors, and he was instrumental in getting Hunting Ridge annexed to Greenbelt.

Mr. Davis was employed by the Maryland Food Bank. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis, children Scott, Lisa, and Gregg, and grandchildren Kimberly, Jonathan, Benjamin, Michael, and Christopher.

In Memoriam

Henry Thurston

(The following article, reprinted from the August 1, 1974 issue of the News Review, tells the story of Henry Thurston's years as a member of the City's Public Works Department on the occasion of his retirement.)

Thurston Farewell Party Big Success

by Elaine Skolnik

Tributes and reminiscences highlighted the farewell party for retiring city employee Henry Thurston on July 31 in the city council chamber. Some 75 of his friends heard past and present city officials praise Henry's valuable and faithful service to the city as a member of the Public Works Department.

In extending the city's best wishes, City Manager James Giese said the occasion was a "happy-sad one, for we will miss Henry, a loyal employee."

Public Works superintendent Albert Attick spoke of the fond memories that he and Henry shared during the 18 years Henry reigned over the Center Mall area. Former City Manager Charles McDonald mused that when Henry first came to the city, the big question was "To which department would he be assigned?" One option, Mr. Mac said, was to place him directly under the authority of the city manager because "that was the place where Henry picked up all the information that was necessary to run the city."

Anita Schwab

Anita Schwab, age 69, of Boxwood Village died on Thursday, October 9. She grew up in Western Massachusetts. She and Bernard Schwab were married in Wooster MA and lived in Burlington, VT and Kingston, and Buffalo, NY. The couple moved to Greenbelt in 1968.

When Mr. Schwab began working for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, they raised their family here — three daughters — living first at University Square Apartments. In 1976 the family moved to Boxwood Village.

Mrs. Schwab was a member of Mishkan Torah Synagogue and the Golden Age Club. She is remembered as always being interested in the community and in their children's activities.

Mrs. Schwab was employed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Veterinary Services, Emergency Programs, before retiring in 1992.

She is survived by her husband Bernard, of the home; three daughters, Melissa Friedland and Susan Marder, both of Silver Spring, and Rachel of Sunnyvale, CA; three sons-in-law; and seven grandchildren.

Graveside services were held on Friday, October 10 at Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

Henry could always be counted on to tell Greenbelt officials what was good or bad about the city. He even gave advice on personal matters. Mayor Richard Pilski revealed that Henry met him one day in the center and admonished, "Hey Mayor, your hair is getting too long, how about a hair cut?"

Henry was all heart. Pilski said, "He fulfilled his functions and did them well." Councilmen Richard Castaldi, Thomas White, Charles Schwan and Gil Weidenfeld joined the mayor in these sentiments, noting particularly Henry's complete devotion to the city and his cheerful spirits. Weidenfeld added, "One of the reasons Greenbelt is a great town to live in is because of the fine services we receive from our city employees."

Among Henry's many gifts was a gold-painted litter-stick complete with gold spike. On behalf of the business owners, Greenbelt Postmaster Emory Harman gave Henry a tackle box, fishing rod and a monetary gift. Harman said, "We are grateful to Henry. He was on the job cleaning the center mall sidewalks at 4 a.m. every morning."

Income Tax Classes For Senior Citizens

Holy Cross Lutheran Church is hosting free income tax classes geared to senior citizens' concerns. Terry Reinhart, CPA, will instruct the seven-week course beginning October 29 at 10 a.m. If the new tax code is a mystery, plan to attend Reinhart's weekly two-hour sessions. They cover everything from a review of new tax changes to a review of the Maryland income tax return, ending with a recap of the complete course.

There is no charge to members of Holy Cross Lutheran Church or for those who are already registrants at Prince George's Community College. Otherwise, PGCC, which sponsors the class, charges a fee per semester for seniors' eligibility to attend classes.

Holy Cross is located at 6905 Greenbelt Road. For information, or to register, call Terry Reinhart at 301-336-3915, or e-mail randapc@erols.com. Register early to assure available space.

Tom Barlett Memorial Tree Dedication

There will be a memorial tree dedication for the late Tom Barlett of Greenbelt on Sunday, October 19, at noon at the north side of Greenbelt Lake (Buddy Attick Park) on Crescent Road.

Barlett was Greenbelt's master Tai Chi teacher and Reiki Healing Circle leader for several years. He also was the chief organizer for Greenbelt's Earth Day celebration in 1990.

Tom touched the lives of many in the city with his wonderful love of life, his musical skills, his fondness for animals (especially cats), and his caring for the community and the world.

Join in the celebration of Tom's specialness in Greenbelt, a touching event for the 60th anniversary weekend. There will be an opportunity for anyone wishing to share a reading, thought, or memory of Tom.

A pot-luck picnic will "happen" after the dedication. Please bring vegetarian food to share, utensils, and a beverage.

The dedication ceremony will take place rain or shine!

— Jeri Holloway



Tom Barlett

Over 60 Colleges At Oxon Hill Library

It's the only one in the area, so students may well want to think about coming along to College Nights at the Oxon Hill Library to talk with representatives from both local and distant colleges and universities. The program will be Monday, October 27 and/or Tuesday October 28, 7 to 9 p.m.

On Monday over 30 postsecondary institutions from nearby, and also from as far away as Ohio and Arizona, will have people on hand to talk with students and their parents. On Tuesday another 30 colleges and universities will send representatives to help students select a college, learn about scholarship programs, and find out what each institution offers.

The telephone number at the library is 301-839-2400, TDD: 301-839-3350. For wheelchair access information call 301-699-3500.

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That's because they can get discounts on dining, shopping, and personal and professional services at over 400 area merchant locations, an increase of 150 merchants who have joined this program since it first began in 1996. All customers have to do is show their current pass or Metrochek when they visit the merchants listed in the new Metro PassSaver Directory.

"The PassSaver Discount Program is Metro's answer to the frequent flyer. Our frequent riders, who purchase passes, receive added-value. By showing these passes or Metrocheks to participating merchants, they can now get discounts on goods and services when they shop," said Gwendolyn Mitchell, assistant general manager of External Affairs.

The Metro PassSaver Directory will be available at Metro sales offices at Metro Center, 12th and F Streets, N.W., the Pentagon, Metro Headquarters, 600 Fifth Street, N.W., and Commuter Centers at Ballston, Crystal City, Rosslyn and White Flint, and at WMATA Metrobus divisions with full-service sales offices.

For more information call 202-962-1326. For information about Metrobus and Metrorail passes, or where to buy them, passengers can call Metro Customer Information at 202-637-7000, TDD 202-638-3780.



Rachel Petty, Doris Dickens, Chris Bowling, Stacy Frye, Andrew Farris, Kyle Freeny and Robert Sommerville from Eleanor Roosevelt High School debated on peacemaking at last year's Global Community Day Celebration at Catholic University.

Community Day Celebration Planned

On October 18, the United Nations Association - National Capital Area (UNA-NCA) will hold this year's Global Community Day celebration on the campus of Catholic University from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The program will include a Parade of Flags of UN member nations, educational exhibits by cooperating organizations, and a panel session entitled "Africa's Future and the UN." One special feature of the day's events is the annual "Great Debate"; this year's resolution for debate is "Resolved: that in order for the United Nations to carry out its mission of preserving world peace, nations should designate standby military forces which can be as-

signed to serve under UN command."

In October 1996 six of Robert Sommerville's students from Eleanor Roosevelt High School were the featured debaters at the event, hosted by the Johns Hopkins Paul Nitze School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS) in Washington, D.C. Rachel Petty, Doris Dickens, Chris Bowling, Stacy Frye, Andrew Farris, and Kyle Freeny argued the issue "Resolved: that peacemaking, peacekeeping, peace enforcement, and nation-building are all proper functions for the United Nations." UNA-NCA is anticipating participation from Eleanor Roosevelt again this year - along with students from Bowie State and Howard Universities. All are invited and welcome to attend.

Community Television Wins Two Awards

Community Television of Prince George's (CTV) has received two awards from the National Association of Telecommunications Officers and Advisors (NATOA) 1997 Annual Programming Awards.

In the Public Affairs category, CTV's "Cross Talk" earned a first place award for its round table discussion concerning the proposed (at the time) Redskins' stadium and its impact on Prince George's County. CTV News, which covers local news, sports and weather, earned a second place award in the News Series category. CTV's newscast can be viewed on Channel 15 weekdays at 5:30, 8:30 and 11:30 p.m.

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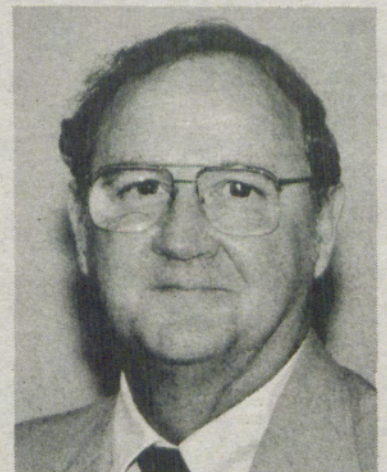
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Authority, Charles Hatcher, Treasurer

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 4

Varied Upcoming Events Scheduled at Arts Center

by Konrad Herling

Per request of the 60th Anniversary Committee, the Greenbelt Arts Center has brought back its original play about our original town, "Maryland Special Project No. 1: The Greenbelt Story." If you saw the play in January, you're in for a different twist. The original director, Dan Young, is en route to Ireland and thus was unable to be involved in this rendition. Taking the helm has been Steve Blais, one of GAC's more accomplished directors and actors. He is ably assisted by Lou Yakstis who was a cast member in the show's first run.

Additionally, because of a new cast, some of the scenes have been changed. But Greenbelt's theatrial portrayal of our history remains the same.

The shows are Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. Due to high demand for tickets, it is highly recommended that those interested call 301-441-8770 for reservations.

Community Celebrities

The next weekend, the Arts Center presents some community celebrities and some great music. GAC's "Evening with Friends," to be held Friday, October 24, features Rick Ransom, Chair of the Labor Day Festival Committee, on keyboard, as well as Miss Greenbelt, Genette DonBullian, and Outstanding Citizen of the

Wildlife Programs Offered at Refuge

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Patuxent Research Refuge North Tract will offer the following programs in October. The programs are free. Space is limited, and advance registration is required; call 410-674-3304.

Children's Programs

Children's programs are targeted to children ages 5 - 12.

Forest Discovery Hike - Mon., Oct. 20, 10 - 11 a.m. Discover the layers of the forest and what lives there.

Beavers: Makers of the Marsh - Wed., Oct. 22, 4:30 - 6 p.m. Discover how beavers create marshes and how they have adapted to their environment. View a lodge and dam.

Owls: Hunters of the Night - Thurs., Oct. 23, 10 - 11 a.m. Learn about an owl's adaptations to its environment and dissect an owl pellet to discover what owls eat.

Adult Programs

Wild Edible Plant Walk - Sun., Oct. 19, 9 - noon, ages 18 and older. Search for and identify beneficial refuge flora on this guided walk.

Hawk Walk - Sun., Oct. 19, 9 - 11:30 a.m., ages 16 and older. Search for hawks during their fall migration on this guided walk.

Owl Prowl - Sun., Oct. 19, 7 - 8:30 p.m., ages 12 and older. Search for these hunters of the night on this guided walk.

Bird Walk - Fri., Oct. 24, 7:30 - 10:30 a.m., ages 12 and older. Identify birds of the refuge during peak migration. Bring binoculars, field guides and good walking shoes for this guided walk.

Basics of Birding (two-part program) - Fri., Oct. 24, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., and Sun., Oct. 26, 9 - 11 a.m., ages 16 and older. This program includes a lecture and walk focusing on bird identification, habitats and equipment. Bring binoculars and field guides.

Year, Mike Vacarro. Also playing will be Ben Klegger, who plays country music at the New Deal Cafe. There may also be a few surprise guests to liven up the show. Serving as co-moderators will be former Miss Greenbelt, Rachel Petty, and Konrad Herling.

Ransom is known to Greenbelters, young and older. He played piano and sang at the weekend "Teen Club" concerts back in the 1960s. He played at the most recent Labor Day Festival and will be making his first appearance at GAC. Among other pieces that he'll play will be an original composition.

Besides Ransom's work on keyboard, audiences will have a chance to get to know Mike Vacarro and Genette DonBullian a little bit better, if that's possible. Video highlights from the festival will give the audience another chance to relive some special moments of recent Greenbelt history.

On Saturday, October 25, Ed Day, another veteran of the New Deal Cafe, and rock-a-billy musician will bring his band to the Arts Center. Ed Day, like Rick Ransom, is a local Greenbelter.

Adult Masqueraders Party at Greenbriar

Greenbriar will host an adult masquerade party for Greenbriar and Glen Oaks residents on Friday, October 31 at 9 p.m. in the Terrace Room. This party is for adults 21 and over. Music, dancing, munchies, cold beer and soft drinks will be served and a prize for the best costume will be awarded. Door prizes will also be awarded throughout the evening. There is an admission fee. Tickets must be purchased by Friday, October 24. For more information call Tina at 301-441-1096.

Michael Smith Photos At Nature Center

The National Wildlife Visitor Center will feature an exhibit by artist Michael L. Smith through October 31.

For the past 28 years Michael Smith has been an avid wildlife photographer. His photographs demonstrate resourcefulness, ingenuity, and artistry which produce intimate glimpses of wild creatures in their natural settings. Many of his works have been exhibited in a variety of influential galleries such as those affiliated with the National Wildlife Federation, American University, and the Asman NBC Studio. Additionally, many of his photographs are on permanent display at Calvert Cliffs Nuclear Power Plant, Merkle National Wildlife Refuge, and the Gordon Color Lab in Baltimore. He has been featured as a wildlife photographer on ABC's PM Magazine, WJZ-TV's Evening Magazine, and NBC's News Center 4.

The National Wildlife Visitor Center, under the auspices of the U.S. Department of the Interior, is a premier science and environmental education facility. The Visitor Center is located on the grounds of the Patuxent Research Refuge between Laurel and Bowie. It can be reached from Route 197 by taking Powder Mill Road west for approximately one mile to the entrance on Scarlet Tanager Loop. The Visitor Center is open every day except Christmas from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. For additional information, please call the Center at 301-497-5760.



Re-elect
Ed Putens
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Authority: Christine Ullrich, Treasurer



Greenbelters were saddened by the death of Ruth Kennedy. Condolences to her husband Ken.

Our sympathy to Bernard Schwab on the death of his wife Anita.

Condolences to Phyllis Davis whose husband Jack died this week.

Greenbelt resident Kathy O'Sullivan, recipient of the 1995 Maryland State Arts Council award in Playwriting and the 1997-1998 American Association of University Women Fellowships, was recently awarded an Honorable Mention by the Deep South Writer's Conference (La.) for her one-act play, "Diesel Delite." Kathy grew up in Greenbelt, graduating from Center School, Eleanor Roosevelt High School, Boston College, Loyola College, and Hofstra University. She is the daughter of Judy and Jim O'Sullivan, 17 Court Ridge Rd.

Army National Guard Pfc. Richard C. Johnson has graduated from basic military training and advanced individual training (AIT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. Johnson is the son of Richard H. and Teresa R. Johnson of Mandan Road. He is a 1997 graduate of Parkdale High School.

It was good to see former longtime Greenbelter Katherine

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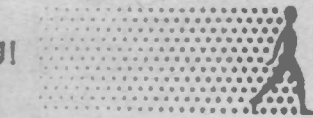
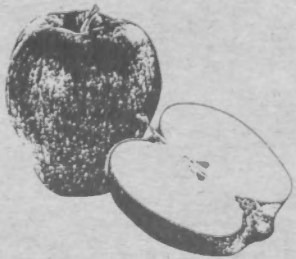
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Keene who is visiting her many friends this week. She also expects to attend the dedication ceremony of the Women's War Memorial. Katherine now lives in Seattle, Washington.

Halloween Party At Greenbriar

Greenbriar and Glen Oaks children are invited to the annual Halloween party on Saturday, October 25 at 1 p.m. in the Terrace Room. Toddlers to age 8 are encouraged to wear their favorite costume. Activities will include a costume parade, games, prizes and refreshments. There is no charge for this event, but registration is required. Please RSVP by Thursday, October 23 to 301-441-1096. Adult and teen volunteers are needed.

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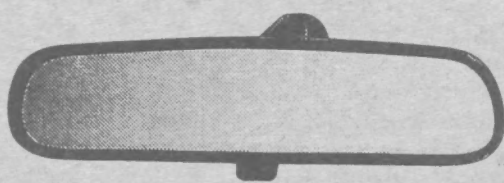
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Armed Robberies

Oct. 8, an officer responded to the Greenbelt Metro Station for a report of an armed robbery. The victim stated that earlier in the day, at about 1:30 p.m., he was standing in the area of the AMC Six Theaters. As he was standing in the hallway, the juvenile suspects approached him and demanded his money. He gave them his money, and they walked away, toward the center of the mall. The victim was uninjured in the incident and later reported it to the police at the Metro station. The suspects are described as three black males, 15 - 16 years of age, 5'9" to 5'10" with thin build.

Oct. 8, an officer responded to a residence in the 6100 block of Breezewood Court for a report of an armed robbery. The victim stated that on Tuesday, Oct. 7, he was returning home from work at about 10 p.m. He was riding his bicycle through the playground area near 6108 Breezewood Court and observed three suspects loitering in the area. As he rode by, one of the suspects asked if the victim wanted "a problem" with him. The victim said he did not and tried to ride past the suspects. At that time, the suspects approached the victim and began to strike him with tree branches. The victim got off his bike and attempted to flee on foot, grabbing his bike as the suspects removed property from his bike bag. He then fled, pushing his bike. One of the suspects then brandished a knife and tried to stab the victim. The victim managed to evade the knife, and he made good his escape. He had visible bruises on his right arm but required no medical treatment. The three suspects are described as black males, 18 to 25 years of age. The one with the knife was described as 5'7" with a thin build.

Assaults

Friday, Oct. 3, at 5 p.m., officers responded to 20 Parkway for a report of an assault. The victim reported that she and the suspect were arguing over some common property, and he became violent. He tied her to a

Oct. 3, officers responded to a residence in the 9100 block of Edmonston Terrace for a report of an attempted rape. The victim stated that she had been studying with the suspect, and he had attempted to sexually assault her. The victim was able to resist the suspect and flee the residence. The investigation is continuing.

Oct. 4 at 3:15 a.m., a citizen flagged down an officer on patrol, reporting that she had just been assaulted. She had a small cut on her lower lip and reported that she and a friend had been arguing, and the fight became physical. The suspect was located at the residence of the victim, confirmed the story and was held on \$1,000 bond pending trial.

Oct. 4, 9:50 p.m., an officer responded to Roosevelt Center, for a report of disorderly conduct. When the officer arrived, the victim reported that a suspect, identified by onlookers, had tried to rob him. The victim stated that as he was walking into the center, the suspect had approached him, demanding five dollars before he would allow the victim into the shopping center. The victim ignored the suspect and continued into the 7-Eleven store. The suspect followed him and again asked for money. The victim refused, and the suspect punched him in the face. The suspect was then restrained by onlookers and fled the area. He is described as a white male juvenile with blond hair, 16 years of age, 5'11" and 160 pounds, wearing a white T-shirt and blue jeans.

Oct. 4, 9:51 p.m., an officer responded to the 53 Court of Crescent Road for a report of an assault. The victim stated that after a fight with her ex-boyfriend he became enraged and punched her several times in the face and head. The fire department responded and transported the victim to Doctors Hospital for treatment of a possible broken nose. The suspect fled prior to the arrival of the officer. A non-resident male, 17 years of age, has been charged, on Juvenile Petition, with assault.

Oct. 5, at about 7 p.m., a citizen reported that he was the victim of a racially-motivated assault. He stated that after an earlier incident involving several Hispanic males he was leaving the area of 6100 Breezewood Court. As he and his family were getting into their vehicle, one suspect reached into the vehicle and began to threaten him. The victim's wife then spoke to the suspect in Spanish, asking him not to do anything in front of her juvenile children. The suspects left after doing minor damage to the victim's vehicle. The victim stated that the incident may have been caused by racial tensions between black and Hispanic residents.

Robbery

Oct. 3, 9 p.m., a citizen approached an officer at the Beltway Plaza Mall to report a robbery which had occurred on

Cherrywood Lane near the federal courthouse. The victim stated that as he was walking along the road, going to the Metro station, a lone suspect approached him from behind. The suspect asked for a cigarette, and the victim answered that he had none. The suspect then demanded the victim's money and jewelry. The victim ran across Cherrywood Lane in an attempt to elude the suspect, but he tripped over some timbers and was caught by the suspect at the rear of 6404 Ivy Lane. The suspect was joined by two additional suspects who assisted him in taking the victim's money and jewelry. All three suspects fled to a parked vehicle occupied by a fourth suspect and then left the area. The victim was transported to Doctors Hospital for treatment of a minor laceration

Substation-East

The Greenbelt Police substation phone number is 301-474-4992. This number is for non-emergency calls only. The substation may not be staffed 24 hours per day but there is an answering machine. Emergency police calls should be directed to the regular emergency number, 301-474-5454.

to his face. The suspects are described as black males. Additionally, the first suspect is described as being in his twenties, 5'11", 150 pounds, with black hair in corn rows, wearing all dark clothing and carrying a knife.

Burglaries

Oct. 6, a burglary of a residence was reported in the 7800 block of Hanover Parkway. A bicycle was taken from a chicken wire storage enclosure. No description of the bike was available.

Oct. 7, a burglary of a residence was reported in the 6100 block of Breezewood Drive. Entry was gained through an open bedroom window.

Oct. 7, a burglary of an office was reported in the 6300 block of Ivy Lane. Computers and a briefcase were stolen.

Oct. 8, 7:30 a.m., an attempted burglary of a residence was reported in the 6100 block of Breezewood Drive. The victim stated that she was sitting in her living room and heard the sound of keys jingling outside of her door. She was surprised to hear the deadbolt and then the knob being unlocked. The door opened, and two suspects began to enter the victim's apartment. The victim asked the suspects what they were doing. One of the suspects stated that they were supposed to clean the apartment, and they must have the wrong apartment. Both of the suspects then backed out of the residence and ran from the area. The suspects are black males, described as follows: one was in his twenties or thirties, 5'7", medium build, wearing a white T-shirt and blue jeans; the second was short, in his thirties, wearing a dark colored T-shirt and blue jeans.

Oct. 9, a burglary of a residence was reported in the 9100 block of Edmonston Terrace.

Entry was gained through an unsecured bedroom window. Two portable stereo "boom boxes" and a caller ID machine were taken.

Thefts

Oct. 3, 8:05 a.m., a theft was reported in the 500 block of Crescent Road. A chain saw was stolen from a storage shed in the Public Works compound.

Oct. 3, noon, a theft was reported at Pekay Liquors, 6000 Greenbelt Road. The complainant stated that he left \$1,500 on his desk in his unsecured office. The store became busy, and when he returned he found that the money was gone.

Oct. 6, 1:30 p.m., a theft was reported in the Safeway Store, 7595 Greenbelt Road. A wallet was taken from inside the victim's purse while her grocery cart was unattended.

Oct. 7, 3:20 p.m., an officer responded to a residence in the 10 Court of Plateau Place for a report of a theft. The victim stated that her credit card was missing and that numerous charges had been made on her account. Two suspects were identified, and investigation is continuing.

Charged

Oct. 3, 6:24 p.m., while patrolling in the 6200 block of Breezewood Drive, an officer observed the suspect drinking beer. A 27-year-old nonresident was arrested and charged with possessing an open alcohol container, then released on citation pending trial.

Oct. 4, 1:09 a.m., an officer observed an individual loitering in the city park in the 100 block of Centerway. The suspect had been asked to leave the area earlier and was arrested and charged with trespassing. He was released on citation pending trial.

Oct. 7, a suspect was identified and charged with theft in a burglary reported in the 6100 block of Breezewood Court on Sept. 6.

Oct. 8, 2:50 a.m., an officer on patrol on Kenilworth Avenue observed a northbound vehicle being driven at high speed in the area of Ivy Lane. The officer stopped the vehicle. As the officer approached the ve-

hicle, he recognized the driver as an individual who had been arrested previously for weapons violations. Investigation revealed that the suspect was in possession of a 5" switchblade knife. A criminal summons was issued by the District Court Commissioner charging the suspect, a resident, with possession of a deadly weapon.

Vehicle Thefts

6000 block of Greenbelt Road, Oct. 3, a blue 1990 Acura Legend, MD tag BSS 571, was reported stolen.

7400 block of Greenway Center Drive, Oct. 3, 11:40 p.m., a white and lavender 1990 Chevrolet Conversion Van, MD tag 572112, was reported stolen.

7900 block of Ora Glen Drive, Oct. 5, a blue 1991 Honda Accord, MD tag ZGS 992, was reported stolen.

Bikes


2 Court of Research Road, Oct. 5, a woman's green Roadmaster bicycle was reported stolen. The bike had been unsecured and unattended.

99 block of Centerway, Oct. 5, a man's black Royce Union bicycle was reported stolen. The bike had been unsecured and unattended.

Oct. 7, an officer on foot patrol was approached by a citizen in the 5800 block of Cherrywood Terrace. The victim stated that while she was riding her bike in the area she was approached by a group of juveniles. As the group approached her on foot, they demanded that she give them the bicycle or she would be hurt. The victim did as the suspects demanded, and the first suspect rode off with the bicycle. The victim was not injured. The suspects are described as black males, 17 years of age. The one who rode off with the bike is described as 5'3", 160 pounds, wearing dark shorts and T-shirt.

65 Court of Ridge Road, Oct. 9, a girl's pink bicycle with a white seat was reported stolen from a yard. The bike had not been locked.

Vandalisms to, thefts from, and attempted thefts from vehicles were reported in the 7600 and 7800 blocks of Hanover Parkway and the 5800 block of Cherrywood Lane.



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bed and, pointing a rifle at her chest, threatened to kill her. He then left the residence to go to work. She had bruises which were consistent with her account, but she did not require medical treatment. While the officers were still on the scene, the suspect returned. He was arrested and charged with assault.

A Review UMD Orchestra Concert at ERHS

by Dennis Jelalian

On September 29, well known area conductor William Hudson brought the University of Maryland Symphony Orchestra to Greenbelt for a concert at Eleanor Roosevelt High School (ERHS). The program got off to a lively start with the overture to Russian and Ludmilla by Glinka. The sprightly Russian themes driven by the full orchestra were irresistible.

After the splashy opening, the next two pieces provided changes of pace and reduced the size of the orchestra progressively.

The second piece on the program was Debussy's Afternoon of a Fawn. The lush harmonies made a nice contrast with the Glinka and the Vivaldi which followed. No matter how good a recording, it never quite measures up to the richness, depth, and power of a live performance, as Conductor Hudson and the University of Maryland Orchestra demonstrated time and time again.

The third piece on the program, Vivaldi's Concerto for Two Trumpets in C, Opus 46, No. 1, was conducted by guest conductor James Dennis. The two piccolo trumpets were ably played by Amy Johnson and Heidi Schiller. Vivaldi is always a treat, and made a fine finish to the first half of the concert.

The final piece on the program was Dvorak's New World Symphony (#9 in E Minor). Hudson returned to the podium to conduct the reassembled full orchestra in a rousing rendition which received a standing ovation. A fine finish to a worthwhile concert, beautifully planned and led by Hudson.

One minor flaw in the evening was the acoustics of the ERHS auditorium. While there was a band shell to reflect sound out toward the audience, there were no overhead reflectors which caused some of the instruments at

Greenbriar/Glen Oaks Mobile Watch Update

The Greenbriar/Glen Oaks Mobile Watch Steering Committee organized a successful National Night Out for 1997, with four stations set up in each phase, as well as at Glen Oaks. As a result of these efforts, the program acquired 19 new participants. The stations were visited by almost 50 people from throughout the community. Anne Chesnut of Phase I, Gary Thomas of Phase II, Dorothy Pyles of Phase III, and Shari Sweetser of Glen Oaks handled all visitors at their respective stations. John Lynch provided transportation and served as the roaming member of the program during National Night Out. Albert Chandler, Pyles, Thomas, Chesnut, Larry Noda, Lynch and Rita Howard assisted in the planning and preparations for the event.

The committee served refreshments and provided flashlight keychains with "Greenbriar/Glen Oaks Mobile Watch" imprinted on them, as well as useful literature. The Greenbelt Police Department also sent representatives and provided hand-outs and novelties, some for children.

The Greenbriar/Glen Oaks Mobile Watch Program is a model program that served as the basis for many of the current, active programs in Greenbelt East. It has the endorsement of the Greenbelt Police Department and the Greenbriar management company, CVI. Residents are invited to contact Tina Murphy (301-441-1096) for details and sign-up forms, or to attend regular monthly meetings, held every fourth Monday of the month in the Commons Room. Check with the activities coordinator to confirm.

the back of the stage (the violas and some of the woodwinds) to be somewhat hard to hear. Other than that, the orchestral balance was good.



The Sound Scene

by Nick Mydra

"Fun, Fun, Fun till my Daddy Took the T-Bird Away"—that's a line from a Beach Boys' song. I don't know about any T-Birds, but everyone at the New Deal Oct. 4 found out about fun. Lots of fun. The cause of this abundance of fun was a musical group called Susie & Friends. That would be Sue Smithers, Bill Bates, Eileen Taddonio, and Dennis Jelalian. It's not really a musical group because it is not really just about music. Story-telling and tap-dancing were also part of the evening's fun. Yes, you heard me correctly the first time, tap-dancing.

I got to the New Deal in time to see the finish of the first half. With Bill Bates on guitar and Sue backing him up, they sang songs ranging from folk to more modern styles. On one of the numbers, Dennis sat in with his bass guitar. It was an upbeat folk tune. Eileen Taddonio told a couple of stories just before they all took a break. She is very good at telling a story.

Then came the highlight of the evening. Sue and Eileen delighted the packed room with some tap-dancing. In case anyone missed it the first time, they

did it a second time. Musically, the stand-out was Sue's rendition of George Gershwin's "Summertime" from Porgy & Bess done a cappella. Sue reminds me of Ethel Merman in that whatever she is doing, she can sell it. In all this fun, I've forgotten to mention what a good guitar player Bill Bates is. His fine musical talents were overshadowed by shuffle ball step.

If the New Deal hasn't booked Susie & Friends for a repeat performance, I think they would be remiss by not doing so ASAP. October 4 was a fun night at the New Deal Cafe. As always, if you missed it, maybe next time.

Donations Needed

My Friend's Closet, located in Beltsville, a thrift store operated by and supporting The Arc of Prince George's County, a local organization providing support and services to people with mental retardation and their families, is seeking donations.

The store accepts clean clothing for all ages, wardrobe accessories and jewelry, housewares and seasonal items, books, records, toys and games, antiques and collectibles and tools.

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Greenbelt's History

(Continued from page 1)

Greenbelt East within its bounds. Mendum (1718), Prather's Grove (1744), and Snowden's Discovery (1760) were grants in the central part of modern Greenbelt. Toaping Castle (1757) included the area now called the Golden Triangle and parts of Greenbelt Park. Wild Cat (1750) was a land grant for the area upon which Capital Office Park is now located.

Cemeteries

Three cemeteries date to these original land grants. Do you know their names and where they are?

The Turner family cemetery, which is now the Greenbelt City Cemetery as well, is on Ivy Lane across from the office building nearest Kenilworth Avenue. It was placed at the top of a hill above the Turner family home, which was located about where Ivy Lane is now. That cemetery is believed to include the graves of slaves, as well as those of family members. A historic marker on Kenilworth Avenue just south of Ivy Lane commemorates the cemetery and the Turner family, who were active in the early Methodist Church. The Turners hosted many Methodist meetings and were visited nine times by Bishop Francis Asbury, called the builder of the Methodist Church in this country. A Methodist Church was located near the water tower on Ridge Road near Lastner Lane.

The Walker family cemetery, which is located at the back of the Golden Triangle next to Indian Springs, includes the graves of two Revolutionary War veterans. The Walker family home, Toaping Castle, which was originally a log cabin, was located further south. The newer home by that name, built in the late 1700s, was constructed where the PEPCO substation now is located. It was finally destroyed in the 1960s as the result of neglect, fire and vandalism. Col. Samuel Hamilton Walker was a noted Texas Ranger. He helped Samuel Colt to perfect the Colt revolver, which became known as the gun of the west.

The Hamilton family cemetery, located beyond the end of Hamilton Place next to the garden plots, also contains graves of persons who lived during the American Revolution.

At anytime before the Civil War, probably no more than 20 to 30 families, or 300 people, lived in the Greenbelt area. The principal crop of the farms here was tobacco. Much of the farm labor was carried out by slaves until the end of the Civil War.

Bladensburg was the original farm market town, replaced in the 1830s by Beltsville after the B & O railroad was built.

Near the top of the water tower hill, Benjamin Kidd

Morsell established a farm in 1854 out of purchases from other farms which he called Montebello. When the land was purchased by the Federal Government, a home there could still be seen in the area where a row of cedar trees lined the driveway into Ridge Road. In that area, Ridge is an historic roadway. Point Cedar, the principal survey reference point for most surveys of land in the central Greenbelt area, was located in a cedar tree there.

After the civil war and the loss of slave labor, smaller farms developed in the area, some becoming the suburban retreat of Washingtonians who traveled out by railroad.

Trolley Lines

In the early part of this century, two trolley lines came out this way. By 1902, the City and Suburban Railway had built a line to Laurel following Rhode Island Avenue. The old right-of-way is still identifiable south of Greenbelt Road. A few years later, the Washington, Spa Spring & Greta Railroad was built to Berwyn Heights following Bladensburg and Edmonston Roads. Although a string of suburban communities developed to the west along route US 1 and the rail lines, Greenbelt remained largely agricultural. By the 1920s, however, Greenbelt land was being acquired for future suburban

development by non-resident owners.

Rexford Guy Tugwell chose the Greenbelt site because it was next to the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center where land could be acquired under authorizations for that facility's use even before Congressional approval for construction in the green towns program.

Attick Family

One small farm acquired by the government was owned by the Attick family. It was located on the east side of Edmonston Road on what is now the right-of-way for Kenilworth Ave. and the northern part of the Golden Triangle. The Attick family moved to Berwyn (now part of College Park), where the father and his son Mayo ran a barber shop.

Another son, Albert S. (Buddy), became involved with the new town of Greenbelt. He first worked as a guard during construction and then sold and delivered furniture at the government furniture store. Later, he became one of the town's first police officers. He was a horse patrolman and monitored the path from Greenbelt to the high school on Edmonston Road. Later he switched to the Public Works Department, eventually becoming its director. He retired after working for the city for 40 years. The lake park is named for him.

Celebrate the 60th At New Deal Cafe

by Geff King

The biggest Birthday Party ever hosted by the New Deal Cafe begins this Friday evening, October 17. While you enjoy Greenbelt's 60th Anniversary, be sure to make time to pop in to the New Deal Cafe for coffee and dessert, together with Greenbelt's best live entertainment. (Rumor has it that a certain 'maestro' may be 'conducting' in the kitchen, but this cannot be independently verified.)

Regular customers at Greenbelt's co-op pharmacy may recognize the witty and talented troubador we've got scheduled at the New Deal for Friday, October 17 — Stan Brown. Bringing songs from all manner of places and times and delivering them al-

ways with a wink and a smile, this Greenbelt favorite is not to be missed.

On Saturday, October 18, we bring Washington, DC's "Big Black Nun" to do a rare acoustic (or 'un-plugged') show. This alternative original quartet usually plays much bigger halls than ours, but they asked if they might return to the Cafe after a year away, and we were happy to accommodate.

The New Deal Cafe is located at 15 Crescent Road in the Greenbelt Community Center. We're open from 7 to 11 p.m. Also, we need volunteers! Stop by any time we're open and the staff will gladly show you how to sign up.

Hirshhorn Offers Sculpture Tour

Throughout the month of October, the Smithsonian's Hirshhorn Museum offers free tours of its Sculpture Garden at 12:15 p.m. daily (weather permitting) except Sunday.

The one-hour tours, led by trained museum volunteers, begin at the Information Desk in the museum's lobby. Latecomers are welcome to join the group in the sunken garden, sited just to the north of the museum on the National Mall.

For information, call 202-357-2700.

Maryland Presents Guarneri Quartet

On Wednesday, October 22, at 7 p.m., the University of Maryland School of Music will present an open rehearsal by the Guarneri String Quartet, in the Ulrich Recital Hall of the Tawes Fine Arts Building. They will be reading through Haydn's String Quartet in D Major, Op. 20, No. 4 as well as a String Quartet by Debussy. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. For further information, please call 301-405-1150.

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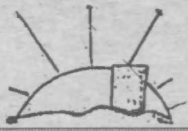
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Greenbelt's Business



Tina Hollis Joins Coldwell Banker

Tina G. Hollis has joined the company as a sales associate, announced Adele Lewis, sales manager of the Greenbelt Sales office of Coldwell Banker Stevens, Realtors. Hollis, a resident of Mitchellville, is a member of the Prince George's County Association of Realtors and of the Maryland Association of Realtors. Hollis will conduct home buyer seminars and provide services to home buyers and sellers using the Coldwell Banker Buyer and Seller Services Guarantees.

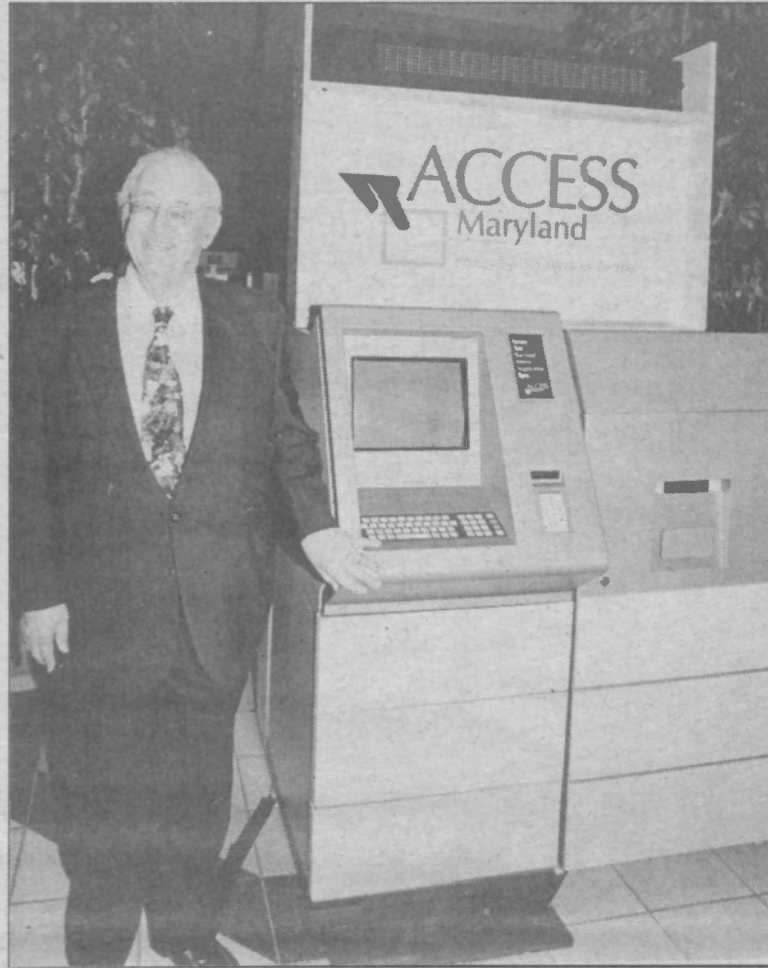
Top Agents Announced

The Greenbelt Branch of Coldwell Banker Stevens, Realtors, announces the top agents for the month of September. Adrian Beaput is recognized as the top sales associate, Pam Kaye as the top listing agent and Rachel Jefferies as the top producer for combined sales and listings sold.

Giant's Berey Appointed Vice President

Giant Food Inc. (AMEX) has announced the appointment of Mark H. Berey to the position of senior vice president, treasurer and chief financial officer effective in September. Berey was formerly the president, chief executive officer and chairman of the board at Sutton Place Gourmet, a

regional specialty food retailer based in Bethesda. In his new position, Berey will be responsible for directing all aspects of financial management for Giant. He replaces David B. Sykes, who retired from Giant in 1996 after 41 years of service with the company.



Sidney Brown, Beltway Plaza Developer, is pleased that the first Access Maryland "Bringing MVA Services to You" kiosk opened in his mall.

-photo by Prospero Zevallas

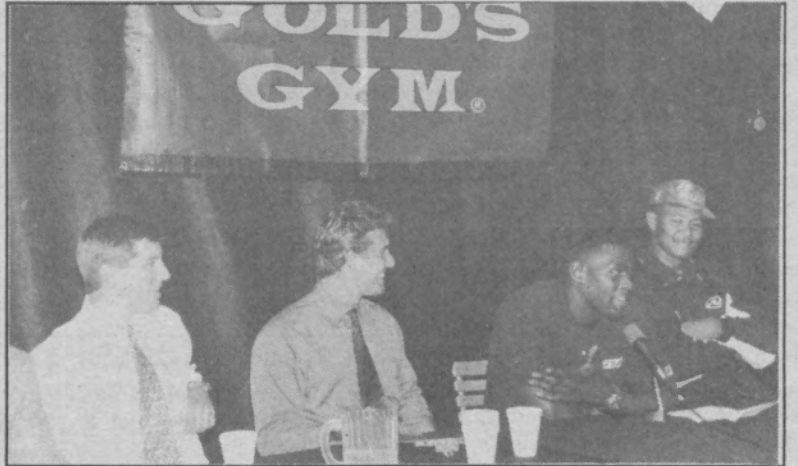
Gold's Gym to Open At Beltway Plaza

Gold's Gym has announced plans to construct a state-of-the-art fitness facility at Beltway Plaza Mall.

Scheduled to open in January of 1998, "Gold's Gym by Chris Webber" will be the first Gold's Gym to be built in Prince George's County. The gym's two-level design will feature a glass-enclosed basketball court

visible from the interior of the shopping center.

Under the terms of the agreement, Webber will co-own the gym with Gold's Gym metropolitan Washington franchise principals Kirk and John Galiani. The Galianis will also oversee the day-to-day management of the club.



Chris Webber announces the January '98 opening of "Gold's Gym by Chris Webber." Pictured left to right—John Galiani and Kirk Galiani, Washington franchisers of "Gold's Gym" and Chris Webber of the Washington Wizards. At far right, Chris Webber's father looks on.

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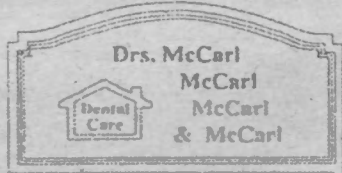


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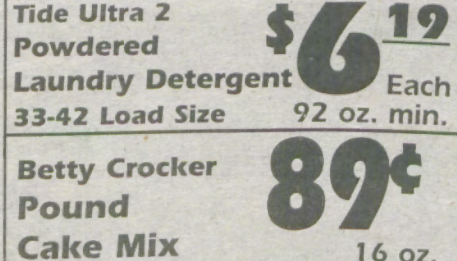
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Greenbelt Is Aging Well Says Architect Stratton

by Dorothy Sucher

As Greenbelt turns 60, architect Bill Stratton says, "Greenbelt is aging nicely." To this appraisal he brings the practiced eye of an architect with 21 years of experience in building design, construction administration, and project development, as well as the affection for Greenbelt of a native son. Recently he shared with the News Review his ideas concerning some of the more recent additions to Greenbelt.

Community Center

The renovation of the Community Center is something Stratton knows intimately, for he chaired the Community Center Task Force for four years. It was, he says, "a very rewarding experience, because the committee was made up of many kinds of Greenbelters with different professional backgrounds. People worked together in a very positive way to make a facility that would be good for everybody."

Asked what he thinks of the way it turned out, Stratton calls it "a spectacular success — I'm very happy with it. It's used by people of all ages, with all kinds of interests, and every time I go over there it's bustling with activity."

ture degree at the University of Maryland. While he was in college he spent his summers working as a draftsman in the Virginia firm of his uncle, an architect who was a major influence in his professional development.

Stratton has always lived in Greenbelt. When he got married, he and his wife Anne, a statistician from New Carrollton, moved to an apartment on Parkway. The couple loved the way the big windows faced on the woods, and when they decided ten years ago to build a house on Research Road, they tried to "capture that feeling."

Building a House

It took them a long time to come up with a design they liked, and Stratton didn't begin building it until five years after he had bought the land. In fact, "We're still finishing up," he admitted.

Stratton and his next-door neighbor took advantage of a little-known feature of the Prince George's County zoning code that allows two adjacent houses to share a driveway in order to minimize tree loss — a design called an "axe-handle lot layout." He made every effort to maintain the feeling of a wooded



The broad windows of Bill Stratton's house look out on woodland.

- photo by Justin P. Steele



Greenbelt architect Bill Stratton, whose house on Research Road blends into the woods, poses with his daughter Lisa.

-photo by Justin P. Steele

Newer Developments

The newer developments in Greenbelt — residential, public, and commercial — said Stratton, are "generally good and aging well," although he called Beltway Plaza "a regrettable exception." He has a better opinion of Greenway Plaza, which he said "works well."

The Greenbelt Library has proved to be "extremely pleasant over the years, and complements Greenbelt — it's a real asset." He had some reservations about Green Ridge House when it was built, but says now, "the longer I see it the better I like it." And the new police station, he feels, has added in a positive way to the area where it is located.

As for the landscaping by Greenbelt horticulturist Bill Phelan, Stratton has nothing but praise, saying: "He has done a spectacular job. His work is something you can enjoy every day."

Native Son

Stratton grew up in 3-Court of Research Road, attended the North End School, Greenbelt Junior High, and Parkdale High School, and earned his architect-

landscape, which he said "works well in Greenbelt." The house he built has wood siding with a natural finish and peach-colored trim, and he is proud of "the way the house interacts with nature."

Stratton is employed at the Washington firm of McKissack & McKissack, where he was recently appointed project manager. He has worked mostly on large commercial projects such as the Odeon Theater complex and the 4000 Wisconsin/Tenley Circle cineplex, and for the federal government. He has done work for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the National Security Agency, and the National Institutes of Health, among other government projects.

Take a Nature Hike In Greenbelt Park

There will be a nature hike in Greenbelt Park on Saturday, October 18. Meet at the ranger station at 2 p.m. to discover different plant life and animal activity. For information call 301-344-3944.

Free Flu Shots

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is offering free flu shots to people affected by any of the 40 neuromuscular disorders covered by its program.

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MDA has provided free flu shots to people with neuromuscular diseases for decades as part of its comprehensive program of health services. Its 230 clinics nationwide helped thousands of Americans with this simple, potentially lifesaving measure last year.

MDA is a voluntary health agency working to defeat 40 neuromuscular diseases.

To find out more about the free flu shots, call the local MDA office, 1-800-572-1717, or visit MDA's web site at <http://www.mdausa.org>

Dorsey Chapel Open for Tours

Dorsey Chapel, a historic African-American facility, is open for walk-in tours Sunday, October 19, from 1 to 4 p.m. There is a fee. The chapel is located at 10704 Brookland Road, Glenn Dale. For more information, call 301-352-5544 or TTY 301-699-2544.

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60th Anniversary Committee chairman Emory Harman holds poster celebrating Greenbelt's 60 year history as city liaison Joe McNeal looks on. McNeal heads the city's Community Center.

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Eleanor Roosevelt" and another: "1970 - Greenbelt branch of Memorial Library System opens."

Inside the text rectangle, is another formed of eighteen pictures which show persons, places, and things of general interest. Each was chosen carefully by Shirley Morrison Clute and her brother William Morrison., Greenbelt pioneers. Picture number one of President Franklin Roosevelt with advisor Rexford Tugwell is at the bottom, and it is balanced at the top by picture number ten showing former City Manager Roy Braden with Eleanor Roosevelt at a War Bond Rally in 1942. View-

ers may want to try to identify family, friends, and neighbors before resorting to the pictures' legend, which is provided.

The most interior rectangle commemorates the dates of this year's celebration and presents an FDR statement from one of his on-site inspection visits (partially quoted here):

"... the actual sight (of Greenbelt) exceeds anything I dreamed of ... This is only the beginning, my friends. So I ask you to hold fast ... respect your surroundings. This is a garden town. Never let the garden wither, nor be covered by concrete."

Such a dignified tribute would never have fit on a T-shirt.

Senior Olympics Held at Towson

All events of the Maryland Senior Olympics other than cycling and softball took place at Towson State University, September 25-27. Approximately 1500 Marylanders over the age of 50 competed in a wide variety of athletic events, including track and field, swimming, tennis, racquetball, ping pong, badminton, basketball, and horse-shoes. Each contestant competed within his or her own five-year age group.

Competing in the 75-79 year age group was Harvey Geller of Greenbelt, who won six gold medals and a silver medal. At Towson, Geller competed in five events over the three-day period, winning four gold medals and one silver medal. In the 1500 meter race-walk, the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke, and the 500 yard free style, he won the gold, and in the 5K road race, he won the silver.

Another Greenbelt resident, Ernst Balzer, competing in the 50-54 age group, won gold medals in men's doubles and mixed doubles tennis.

Two members from the "Physical Fitness for Senior Citizens" class in Greenbelt also participated. Al Geiger brought back two silver medals—one in the running long jump, and one in men's singles badminton. Leonie Penney received a gold medal in the women's 1500 meter race-walk.



Shirley Clute and Emory Harman show off their tee shirts at the festival.

-photo by Lisa Goldman

ELECT

KONRAD HERLING

(7-A ON THE BALLOT)

TO THE CITY COUNCIL



Photo by J. Henson

AND THE EXPERIENCE TO MEET OUR GOALS

My goals as a member of the City Council are to preserve and enhance our quality of life and to unify our community. That's more than campaign rhetoric. It's what I've been committed to as a volunteer for nearly two decades.

Co-produced kids television programs, coverage of Little League games, Labor Day Parades for Greenbelt Access Television;

Publicized Greenbelt Labor Day Festival, 1996-7, and the New Deal Café, 1995;

Promoted The Bond Issue of 1985, allowing our community to build the new police station, construct the Aquatic & Fitness Center and purchase Parcel 1;

Founded the Greenbelt Arts Center, 1979; Locating talent for the New Year's Eve Program, 1997;

Proposed a Department of Planning, 1989—we now have a Department of Planning and Community Development;

Helped organize the Roosevelt Center Charrette, 1985, to design a revitalized "downtown Greenbelt";

&

Worked two summers with the Department of Public Works, 1970 & 1973—planting trees, painting street curbs, hauling trash and building Labor Day Festival booths gave me a greater appreciation of what it takes to make our City work.

Together, we can make our great city even better.

Let me hear your ideas and concerns. My number is (301) 345-9369.

By Authority of Irving Siegel, Treasurer, Herling for City Council

Re-elect Ed Putens Vote lever 2A



Ed and Becky Putens

Edward Putens

Ed Putens has lived in Greenbelt for 29 years and has been a City Council Member for 16 years. He has lived in Charlestowne North and Windsor Green, and currently resides in Greenbrook. Until 1993, Ed was the only Council Member ever elected from Greenbelt East. Prior to being elected to Greenbelt City Council, he served on the City's Community Relations Advisory Board and the Windsor Green Board of Directors. He is a member of various regional committees and boards as well as being active in several civic organizations.

Ed was born in Hazelton, Pennsylvania and later moved to Baltimore, Maryland. He earned a Microbiology degree from the University of Maryland where he also played on the Terps' Lacrosse Team. He and his wife, Becky, have three children—Kim (married), Ryan (just off to college), and Amy (a junior at Eleanor Roosevelt High School). The family attends St. Hugh's Church.

He has been a Federal Civil Servant for 24 years and is currently employed by the Food and Drug Administration. Ed previously served with the Department of Labor, the Office of Personnel Management, and the U. S. Postal Service. He has received numerous commendations and awards for excellence.

Authority: Christine Ullrich, Treasurer

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Turnbull declared that the time had come for traffic calming. In addition, however, he supported increased enforcement of even minor traffic laws, such as passing on the shoulder or crossing a double yellow line. Although he endorsed traffic circles (roundabouts) for slowing traffic without stopping or jarring the vehicles, he said that enforcement, not engineering is the solution.

White declared his strong support for traffic calming, which he called a good strategy for reducing the impact of traffic on neighborhoods and enhancing pedestrian and bicycle safety. He said that the willingness to impose calming measures is part of a cultural change — people are tired of the automobile having precedence in our lives. White had broader dreams; "I'd like to see if we could calm state highways." He looked forward to calming Hanover Parkway when the medians are complete.

Development

The next question asked the candidates their opinion on the balance between development projects opposed by council (such as the Department of Agriculture headquarters complex and other development on Beltsville Agricultural Research Center land and the Intercounty Connector) and the jobs that proponents say those projects would generate.

Putens said he opposed the projects mentioned. They would each generate more pollution and more cars through the city. He recalled a conversation with two residents who strongly support the ICC and the development of BARC, then complained about traffic. We don't have that much green space left anywhere in Greenbelt, he said, so we need to preserve all we have. To build in wetlands and flood plains is crazy, he declared, asking those present to recall what happened during the Midwest floods where buildings had been permitted in the hundred year flood plain.

Herling called on citizens to "look outside the paradigm." Regarding BARC and the other currently undeveloped areas, he called upon the city's planning department to do an extensive job in looking at alternatives, such as transfers of development rights. "There are tools we are not using," he declared. Regarding the ICC, Herling said the project reflected old thinking — that the answer to traffic problems is to build more roads. However, by the time a road is done, it is obsolete. We cannot accept the status quo, he said, we should be the leader in changing this approach.

Roberts said that the city did not oppose the USDA headquarters building; it opposed the location of that building. "I supported putting it at the metro station" he recalled, which would have saved millions in infrastructure costs and boosted Metro ridership. The ICC, he argued, would not create jobs; instead it would steal jobs from this area. If the ICC and the outer beltway were constructed, Greenbelt would become an inner beltway community and would lose jobs as businesses relocated outside the new beltway.

White declared himself "very much opposed" to the ICC and the USDA headquarters complex.



Charlene McAdams asks her question at the council candidates forum as other audience members look on (except for News Review reporter Diane Oberg, front left, who was busy taking notes).

photo by Prospero Zevallos

He declared that the jobs issue is illusory; development does not create jobs, it just moves jobs around. The key point for the USDA site and the ICC, White argued, is that it "practically destroys the remaining northern green belt." His strategy is to help invest in environmental and traffic analyses to bolster the case against projects such as these. With the USDA headquarters nearly done, there will be pressure for improvements to Sunnyside and Kenilworth Avenues. The city will have to fight hard and invest in smart strategies, but, he said, it can be successful.

Turnbull agreed that further development is not a good idea for several reasons, including economic ones. He said that he is currently serving on a county task force that is estimating the cost of sprawl development. These costs exceed the tax benefits of the development, he said, including the cost of providing services, of decreased property values for older areas, and decreased return on investment in Metro. Greenbelt fits all these tests, he said. New development "further sucks out the lifeblood" from Greenbelt, he declared. We need to protect every shred of the green belt and ensure we don't pay through the nose for others' new schools.

Davis also opposed the ICC, which she said would attract development and traffic. She refused, she said, to get into the jobs versus environment issue. "It doesn't have to be one against the other, we can have true smart growth" and protect the environment. If we plan and think correctly, we can have it all, she declared. We need to be very careful of properties such as BARC, the national park, the Metro site and the undeveloped tracts in Greenbelt East. If they are developed, she argued for making sure that only high quality development is permitted and said that there are some areas, such as the national park and the surrounding tracts, that should not be developed at all. Whatever we do, she said, we need to be aware of

how the future children and the quality of life of Greenbelt will be affected.

Second Class?

The candidates were then asked to address the perception of some residents of Greenbelt East that they are considered "second class citizens" and that "The program for the 60th anniversary celebration does little to change this impression. What is your vision of Greenbelt and how does Greenbelt East fit in?"

Turnbull said that Greenbelt remains and was built on the fact that it is a unique city where citizens recognize their own value as a city. He urged residents of Greenbelt East to "vote, vote and vote," noting that all politics is local. He also called upon the city to make sure that Greenbelt East gets its fair share of city programs and activities. He said that Schrom Hills Park should be as well programmed as Buddy Attick Park in the city's core.

Putens noted that he, as a Greenbelt East resident, is sensitive to this issue. So, he noted is Davis (also from Greenbelt East) and, "to be honest" the other councilmembers. He said that council has been sensitive in appointments to city boards to ensure equitable representation from the different parts of the city. He noted that Greenbelt East will be involved in the 60th Anniversary which will include the dedication of "Greenbrook Pond." (I refuse to call it a lake, he said.) He supported rotating worksessions and city council meetings to different locations throughout the city.

Roberts said that the charge of unequal treatment hurts every time he hears it. In every election, he said, part of his platform has been equitable distribution of city facilities and services. He said he does all he can to ensure resources are equally distributed, as does the council as a whole. He praised the trails plan, which strives to pull the city together by connecting various sections with trails. In the last meeting, he said, council went through the list of properties it wants to buy, many of which are in Greenbelt

East. The division of the city was caused by the automobile, he said; the highways that were put through our town are a curse. However, Roberts predicted that as the city grows older it will become more unified.

White said that if residents truly have the impression that they are second class citizens, we have to change it. When he looks at Greenbelt East, he said, he sees a very active community with seven or eight homeowners associations, and a lot of activity. The 60th anniversary, which is wrapped up in the city's Historic Landmark status and celebration of the pioneers, may not be a good yardstick, he said. However, he has participated in Greenbriar's 25th Anniversary and Windsor Green's 20th. "I'm all for unifying the city," he said; we can only deal with the city's problems if we are together.

Davis said that while the charge of second class treatment may surprise some of her colleagues, "that's what I hear around here." Citizens feel they don't get the same police, street service or other services. She countered that council works to see that all areas are treated fairly and wants to see all areas represented on boards and committees. She also praised the trails plan for tying the city together and expressed her commitment to keeping the overpass open, clean and safe. Council has taken steps to ensure that the landscaping in Greenbelt East is equal to that elsewhere in the city. She also favored moving worksessions to different locations in the city to encourage participation. She noted that nearly half of the Labor Day Festival Committee was from Greenbelt East. While it is council's responsibility to promote equal representation, she noted that residents have a responsibility to volunteer for positions on city boards and committees. She called on residents to vote, come to meetings and "keep on our case."

Herling said that the 60th Anniversary is a good case to measure the treatment of Greenbelt East. The anniversary is a celebration of the town's principles,

which he said have not been applied here as elsewhere in the city. We must preserve the wooded areas in Schrom Hills Park and Springhill Lake, he said. Further, he said, we need a "real [police] substation in Greenbelt

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60th Anniversary Events Sponsored By Friends of the Greenbelt Museum

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Greenbelt Museum
10-B Crescent Road—
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East," one that will provide shorter response times. I believe, he said, we need to build a bridge linking Windsor Green to this section of town.

Why You?

Finally, GEAC asked the candidates why residents should vote for them.

Herling said that his previous comments were why he wanted to run — that Greenbelt is great but can be better. It is very important, he said, that we, as a community, unify on some core principles. Only then can we be effective in dealing with the county and the state.

Although she moved here by happenstance, Davis said, she blesses that day. She declared that "I love this town; that's why I run." She said that she has worked hard and well for the city and asked for citizens' support.

White said that the previous question had pointed out one of the things that define Greenbelt; a range of housing that makes us different from Bowie and other neighbors. People are able to move to different areas and different types of housing without leaving the city. "I want to continue serving Greenbelt," he said. "I enjoy it, I do it well and I'm looking for your support."

Roberts declared himself very lucky to have grown up in Greenbelt and to have been able to enjoy all the things we have here. He said he wants nothing more than to ensure that every kid here gets to enjoy those things, which made "a hell of a

difference to my life."

Putens said that when he first ran for council, some predicted that he would never be elected and if he were that he would be constantly outvoted. "I'm proud to say I have proved them wrong," he declared. I want to serve on council and serve you, he said. I bring experience and different ideas and want to look at new ways of doing things. He said that the city could not keep throwing money at things and losing money.

Turnbull said he wants to help Greenbelters see that "it's we who determine what Greenbelt will be like in 60 years." He said that he will work to protect and nurture what makes Greenbelt great. He promised to be candid and honest and to listen to citizens before making up his mind on any issue.

Environment

Paul Downs asked the candidates how they would protect the city's wilderness areas.

Davis said that council needs to, and is, looking into the best way to protect the city's woodlands. Roberts expressed his pride at being the one who asked council to look into protecting the land via an environmental easement or other means. He promised to continue to keep the idea alive.

Turnbull declared himself an environmentalist, but said that he does not believe the time is right for an easement, which, he said, has some critical flaws and would not protect the land from actions by the state and federal government. He called on the city's federal Senators and Con-

gressman to put their money where their mouths are and help the city preserve the Goddard and BARC properties.

White noted that the city's acquisition of the woodlands between Ridge Road and the Baltimore-Washington Parkway represents a significant achievement already. He noted his participation in the Save Our Community movement in the 1960s that beat back a county plan for a three-school complex on that site. He said that he was not scared of a conservation easement or any other approach that would preserve those lands.

Herling said the city must explore all viable options to achieve the goal.

Putens said that "we are our own worst enemy." We are paying twice for that land, he said, noting that it had been sold off when the federal government sold the town. "I don't want to see it happen again," he said. We need to preserve it permanently. There are other parcels just as important, however, in Greenbelt East and Springhill Lake, he said, that he wants to see the city acquire. Although it will be expensive, "we need to put our money where our mouths are."

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Re-elect
Ed Putens
to City Council
Vote lever 2A

ED PUTENS' LEADERSHIP

Schrom Hills Park has been a Greenbelt success story, but was a plan without money several years ago. Ed Putens took the lead in organizing and promoting a successful bond issue referendum which raised \$1 million for park development.

Senior citizens have always had a special place with Ed Putens. He was the first to highlight "the graying of Greenbelt" and propose a comprehensive City policy towards senior citizens. Through Ed's leadership, the City established a Senior Advisory Committee to expand programs for seniors.

Greenbelt West. In 1995, Ed Putens proposed encouraging the Springhill Lake ownership to revitalize the area by replacing some apartments with condo and townhouse units and adding green space. This would mean more permanent residents and a more stable population. The idea has just been adopted by the Greenbelt Metro Area planning group.

These are just some examples of Ed Putens' ideas and leadership that have made a difference for you and your children. Ideas and leadership, along with Council Members who work as a team, are important to the future of Greenbelt.

Authority: Christine Ullrich, Treasurer

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OSTEOPOROSIS

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Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI)

Hamilton Place, Greenbelt, MD 20770
301-474-4161

Date Formed: 1952

Purpose/Mission: To provide quality homes for the members of this housing cooperative and to foster opportunities for community by—

- Celebrating and respecting the historical legacy and ideals of the original Greenbelt plan.
- Maintaining, protecting and enhancing the assets of the cooperative including the buildings, architectural design, open space plan (woods, walkways, playground), while preserving the affordability and financial stability of the cooperative.
- Promoting member diversity, member and community involvement and education regarding rights and responsibilities as homeowners and co-op members.
- Acting responsibly to protect and care for that which all members own and treasure together.

Annual Meeting: The cooperative's annual meeting is held during the month of May on a date selected by the Board of Directors.

Board of Directors: The GHI Board of Directors is composed of nine individuals. They are Keith Jahoda, president; Julia Eichhorst, vice president; Charles (Chuck) Hess, treasurer; Alan Turnbull, director; Betty Deitch, director; Susan Ready, director; Steven Harper, director; and John Taylor, director. Nat Shinderman is director emeritus.

Members: The cooperative has 1,600 members.

To join this cooperative: GHI is an equal housing opportunity corporation. Any person regardless of race, sex, creed, national origin and sexual orientation may purchase membership rights as long as they meet the criteria established for membership. Because membership in GHI contracts a shared responsibility between the member and the co-op, prospective members are required to attend a pre-purchase orientation. The orientation provides the prospective member an opportunity to learn more about cooperative living and to ascertain whether this style of living is for them. Those interested in purchasing a membership may contact any realtor of their choice, or stop by the GHI offices for a listing of memberships currently on the market. To register for a pre-purchase orientation, call 301-474-4161. There is no obligation to purchase membership at the pre-purchase orientation.

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- ▲ Democratic Member Control
- ▲ Member Economic Participation
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- ▲ Education, Training and Information
- ▲ Cooperation among Cooperatives
- ▲ Concern for Community

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Greenbelt Federal Credit Union

111 Centerway, Greenbelt, MD 20770
301-474-5900

Date Formed: October 18, 1937

Purpose/Mission: The credit union is a cooperative thrift and loan organization. Its purpose is to promote thrift among its members and to provide them with a source of credit for provident or productive purposes.

History: The Greenbelt Federal Credit Union has a long and distinguished history in Greenbelt and the credit union movement.

- When the newly arrived Greenbelt residents, pioneers in this new town, gathered to form a savings institution, they formed the first community credit union in the nation.
- Greenbelt Federal Credit Union became one of the first credit unions to offer checking accounts.
- The credit union was the first financial institution to finance Greenbelt Homes, Inc. when that housing cooperative was formed in 1952.

Over the years, the credit union has been located at various sites in the Roosevelt Center. The Greenbelt Federal Credit Union was Greenbelt's first financial facility.

Annual Meeting: The annual meeting is held during March.

Board of Directors: The following individuals are members of the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union Board of Directors: R. James Rice, president, a resident of Greenbelt and member of the Board since the 1960s. Jerome Anzulovic, vice president, former Greenbelt resident and member of the Board since the 1960s. Murray Ryss, secretary, former Greenbelt resident and member of the Board since the 1970s. Cynthia A. Comproni, employed at the credit union since 1981, treasurer-general manager since 1985 and a Greenbelt resident. Richard Dominelli, Board member since 1981 and an active member of the credit union movement. Michael Burchick, an active member since 1953, with a past history of working at the credit union and a resident of Greenbelt. Paul Rall, Board member since early 1997, past member of the Supervisory Committee and a resident of Greenbelt.

Membership: Greenbelt Federal Credit Union's field of membership includes persons who reside or are employed in Greenbelt. The credit union has paid dividends since it was organized. It currently maintains an asset size of \$10.9 million and has 3,340 members. Each account is insured to \$100,000 by the National Credit Union Administration, a U.S. Government agency.

To join this cooperative: Membership in the credit union requires a share savings account with a minimum balance of \$25. To receive more information, write the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union at P.O. Box 157, Greenbelt, MD 20768.

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Greenbelt News Review

15 Crescent Road, Suite 100, Greenbelt, MD 20770
301-474-4131; fax: 301-474-5880

First Issue: November 24, 1937

Purpose/Mission: A staff of 88 volunteers produces this community weekly newspaper, which is celebrating its 60th year of continuous publication. The newspaper regularly covers the Greenbelt City Council; the Greenbelt Homes, Inc. Board of Directors; development issues; local schools and general home town news. The expenses of the newspaper are paid for through advertising. Major advertisers include the City of Greenbelt, which provides information to its citizens; the Co-op grocery store and a variety of other local businesses.

Annual Meeting: The annual meeting was held October 5, 1997. At that time, the Board of Directors was reelected and the editor reappointed.

Board of Directors: The Board of Directors is composed of five elected members. They are Diane Oberg, president; James Giese, vice president; Virginia Beauchamp, treasurer; Bernie McGee, secretary; and Barbara Likowski. Elaine Skolnik, president emeritus and news editor; Mary Lou Williamson, news editor; and Mary Halford, business manager; are ex-officio members of the Board.

Members: Currently, a staff of 88 volunteers

To join this cooperative: Anyone interested in contributing to the newspaper is invited to try his or her hand. Call 301-441-2662 for more information.



Greenbelt Nursery School & Kindergarten, Inc.

15 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770
301-474-5570

Mission Statement: Greenbelt Nursery School & Kindergarten (GNS&K) is a parent cooperative established in 1941. Our mission is to provide a creative educational environment that fosters a love of learning and a sense of accomplishment built upon a child's natural curiosity.

Purpose: The purpose of GNS&K is to fulfill this mission by using the knowledge, skills and abilities of parents, staff and community members to create an intergenerational, multicultural child-centered environment. GNS&K combines the interests and experiences of our membership to encourage learning in a nurturing atmosphere that supports the needs of the children and their families.

Services:

GNS&K offers the following nursery school programs:

- Morning and afternoon nursery school programs for children ages 2-4 and a morning kindergarten.

GNS&K offers high quality child care:

- Before school care and after school enrichment are available for 3-6 year olds either full-time or part-time.

GNS&K also provides the following opportunities for parents:

- Parent education programs and resources are available throughout the school year.

Annual Meeting: The next annual meeting for the members of the Greenbelt Nursery School & Kindergarten will be March 25, 1998.

Board of Directors: The GNS&K Board of Directors for the 1997-98 school year consists of the following members: Andrea Mietus, president; Donna Fohs, vice president & ways and means chair; Beverly Moore, treasurer; Roni Krupnick, financial/long range planning chair; Nancy Kintner-Meyer, secretary; Johanna Moraff, membership chair; Debbie Buteau, publicity chair; Michael Mullahey, maintenance chair; and Angela Noyes, housekeeping chair.

Membership: GNS&K membership currently is composed of the following:

- 14 staff members
- 68 member families
- 76 children enrolled in the programs

Each family participates in the activities of one or more committees that are responsible for the program and administrative activities; each family must provide a parent to act as a teacher's aide and attends mandatory membership meetings.

To join this cooperative: For enrollment information, contact a member of the staff at the school: 15 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770, 301-474-5570



Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative, Inc.

121 Centerway, Greenbelt, MD 20770
301-474-0522; pharmacy: 301-474-4400; fax: 301-474-5375

Date Formed: 1984

Purpose/Mission: Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative is a locally owned, member-controlled business established to provide consumer services. The co-op's primary purpose is to operate a supermarket and pharmacy in the Roosevelt Center of historic Greenbelt.

Non-members are welcome to shop at the co-op, however all patrons are encouraged to join because membership has many benefits. Membership provides an opportunity to share in the earnings of the business. Members receive patronage refunds — a portion of the co-op's earnings, after expenses, which are distributed to member's based on the amount of their purchases. Annually, based on the cooperative's earnings, the Board of Directors determines the percentage of member purchases which will be patronage refunds. Because the surplus is distributed to members in proportion to their use of the co-op's services, it is important that members give their member numbers when making purchases. All members — voting and subscribing — receive patronage refunds and these are not taxable to the members who receive them. During its first 10 years, the cooperative declared patronage refunds totalling \$688,015. Members also receive interest on all capital above \$200.

Services: The cooperative operates a full-service supermarket that is open 7 days week. It features—

- A beer and wine department
- An in-store fresh bakery
- Metro transit fare and U.S. postage stamp sales
- A computerized pharmacy
- A.T. M. card, Visa, MasterCard and Discover cards accepted.

Annual Meeting: Usually the last Saturday in October. In 1997, the annual meeting will be held at 10 a.m. October 25 in the multi-purpose room of the Greenbelt Community Center.

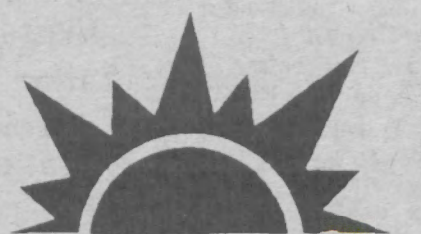
Board of Directors: Seven individuals serve on the Board. They are Jim Cassels, president; Dorrie Bates, vice president; Joe Timer, treasurer; Leta Mach, secretary; Mike Burchick; Paul Rall; and Tom Lammons.

Membership: Membership is voluntary and open to any person 18 years of age or older. The \$10 membership fee is a one-time charge entitling people to membership for life. Members are part owners of the cooperative. The co-op has two types of memberships — voting and subscribing. Voting members have contributed a minimum membership capital of \$100; subscribing members have between \$10 and \$100 of membership capital. Subscribers are encouraged to participate in the co-op's activities and grow their capital accounts to eventually become voting members. Membership for 1997 totalled 4,600.

To join this cooperative: Membership applications are available in the co-op office at 121 Centerway.

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Lack of Access Controversy Extends GHI Board Meeting

by Sue Krofchik

The Greenbelt Homes Inc. (GHI) board of directors met on Thursday October 9 at 7:30 p.m. and many of the 12 members in the audience left early, before the meeting adjourned around 11 p.m., after having been extended four times.

There were three items that sparked controversy: lack of access between 29 Ridge and rows adjoining it on either end; proposed changes to shed regulations and their relationship to possible Historic District requirements; and denial of a request to build a three-season porch.

Five agenda items were readily handled. The board unanimously approved an exception to occupancy criteria, allowing two adults unrelated to a member to reside with the member in order to provide care for the elderly member who would be otherwise unable to remain in his GHI home.

The employee 401(k) plan was changed from Smith-Barney to Principal Financial effective January 1, 1998. A first reading was approved with All Seasons for cleaning gutters at a cost of \$17,800. The Member and Community Relations Committee previously inactive was reactivated. The mission of the newsletter committee was reaffirmed as being a communication tool of the board, with input from management as employees of the board. Alternative heating systems was deferred to another meeting.

Access

On October 9 the board was asked to rescind a motion made April 24, creating an access way between 29 and 31 Ridge, along the garage of 31-A Ridge. In lieu of this, it was suggested an access way be created and attached to the sidewalk leading to the porch of 3-A Gardenway—far removed from the problem area. Despite repeated requests from President Keith Jahoda, the Board refused to entertain either of these actions. For an hour and fifteen minutes discussion tip-toed around the problem and why the access way recommended by affected members and approved by the Board on April 24 was not implemented.

History

This problem has a long history and referring to the map may help understand it. Access to the gardenside of 3 Gardenway was closed off more than two years ago when the member at 29-A Ridge received permission from GHI to install a six foot board-on-board fence and gate going from the side of her home to the garage attached to 3 Gardenway.

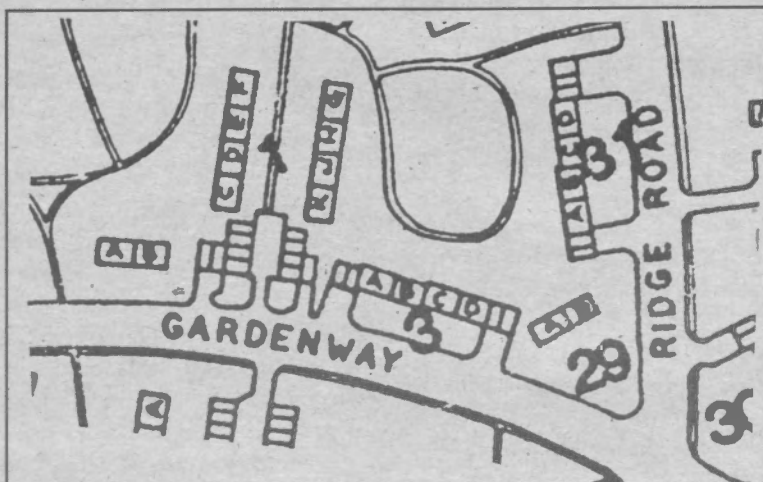
The nearest sidewalk for the member at 3-C Gardenway to use to get herself and/or a lawn mower from her service side to the garden side was to head uphill towards Ridge, passing 29-A and 29-B Ridge (diagonally at the corner) turning left at 29-B Ridge, and walking past the service side of 31-A through 31-D Ridge. She would then use the access way at the side of 31-D Ridge to the inner walkway, and retrace her steps, this time past the gardenside of 31-D through 31-A Ridge, circling past 29 A&B Ridge, passing 3-D Gardenway and finally get to her gardenside at 3-C Gardenway.

The member at 3-C Gardenway complained to GHI

that this was too far to have to walk to get from one side of her home to the other. In addition, the member at 31-A Ridge saw the potential for access to be closed off between 29 and 31 Ridge if the member at 29-B decided to build a fence as 29-A did.

After about two years of meetings with staff and the Architec-

Director Alan Turnbull was not in favor of GHI funding a sidewalk at the 3-A end of Gardenway since it would be gated and only neighbors could use it. "The problem is at 29-31 Ridge, not the 3A end of Gardenway" he said. Others commented that this alternative plan was too much like a private



The above sketch shows the 3 court of Gardenway and 29 and 31 courts of Ridge Road.

ture and Environment (A&E) Committee and members, a solution was voted upon and approved by the affected members. They wanted an access way to be created between 29 and 31 Ridge, along the garage adjacent to 31-A Ridge. This access way was to be unpaved but marked on GHI maps so that no fence could ever be constructed across it. The board and affected members discussed this matter for 45 minutes on April 24 before passing unanimously, 9-0.

This matter returned to the board Thursday night to vote on an alternative solution. The member at 29-B Ridge apparently blocked access after April 24 by placing various obstacles such as a raised bed garden, table with chairs, and a hammock in the area. Also, the access way supposedly demonstrated on a map for the April 24 meeting reportedly was not drawn correctly on subsequent maps. The latter map allegedly added more yard space to 29B than the original 1938 yard lines allowed.

Negotiations between staff and affected members came up with the alternative solution of building a concrete sidewalk at the 3-A Gardenway end of the row. It was recommended that the motion of April 24 be rescinded by the board on October 9 prior to the alternative being made into a motion.

Board members Betty Deitch, Chuck Hess and Susan Ready stated outright they were against rescinding the April 24 motion.

sidewalk. Jahoda said the motion of April 24 did not create an accessway and that something needed to be done.

Several members and directors said the access way approved on April 24 did not work because it was never implemented by staff. After about 45 minutes of discussion, General Manager Gretchen Overdurff said the original motion was never implemented because the member at 29-B Ridge said he was vehemently opposed to the plan and he did intend to block access.

A motion was then made by Deitch repeating the original April 24 motion with the addition of "public" and "unobstructed" as adjectives. Jahoda immediately said he would deny action on this motion because the member at 29-B was not present and it was inappropriate to pass a motion that affects people without giving due notice. It was then charged that this item has been on previous agendas and postponed because people at the last minute allegedly "could not attend."

Jahoda repeatedly asked the board to move on with this and for Deitch to withdraw her motion. She refused. Hess finally made a motion to table the motion of Deitch until such time that staff could do additional research and a sketch be done to demonstrate the accessway approved by the April 24 motion. With a motion to table being not debatable, a vote was taken. A

few voices mumbled "aye." The motion to table was passed "some to none."

Porch Addition

The board denied a member request 5-4 to add a three-season porch addition to his four bedroom larger townhome at 65 Ridge. Two exemptions were requested. First, additions are not permitted on the larger four bedroom townhomes, and secondly, all living space additions must have a continuous foundation and crawl space. The member was told of these requirements, changed his plans and requested and received permission to build a screened porch. The porch is not quite completed and now he wants to add half-walls and windows all around the outside. The member and his wife need extra space for their 15 month old toddler.

The Architecture & Environment (A&E) Committee recommended the board approve this request. The board seemed split if this was becoming a habitable addition. Directors Betty Deitch, Chuck Hess and Susan Ready felt this would be precedent setting and with a carpet and space heater, it would be an addition. Director Steve Harper noted that 80-90% of people who request exemptions can claim they need more space. If that many people can use an argument and get an exception, then the addition policy and member handbook need to be changed instead.

A motion was made by Director John Taylor approving the addition with the stipulation the floor may not be insulated and the room converted to living space but the motion failed, sup-

ported only by Dorothy Lauber, Julia Eichhorst and Keith Jahoda.

Shed Regulations

The A&E Committee recently reviewed shed regulations and recommended three changes to the board: delete the requirement for screening, do not allow metal sheds, approve sheds made of synthetic materials.

When this item came up for discussion, problems fell out from everywhere—what colors would be allowed, durability of plastic, how many would be allowed, cost, placement, common sight lines, but most importantly, what implications would Historic district status have on shed regulations. They reportedly would not permit plastic sheds and forbid certain shapes currently approved by GHI.

For 45 minutes the board struggled with these issues. Some thought was given to implementing part of the recommendations. Concern was voiced about changing regulations now and after Historic District is resolved, again redoing regulations. Jahoda told his colleagues he hates the trend he is seeing, that we can't do this (or that) because it might not be in keeping with Historic standards. He cautioned the board not to use historic status as an excuse not to tackle hard issues.

Staff engineer Jay Freedman said screening is the number one most difficult rule to enforce, and he has had several requests to approve the plastic Rubbermaid sheds but cannot do so under current regulations. The evening ended with shed regulations being referred back to the A&E Committee to discuss again the concerns voiced tonight.

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PRELIMINARY AGENDA GHI Board of Directors

Thursday, October 23, 1997, 7:30 P.M.

GHI Board Room

Key Agenda Items:

GHI		
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• Access Lane Issue		Action
• Heating Alternatives Engineering Study		Action

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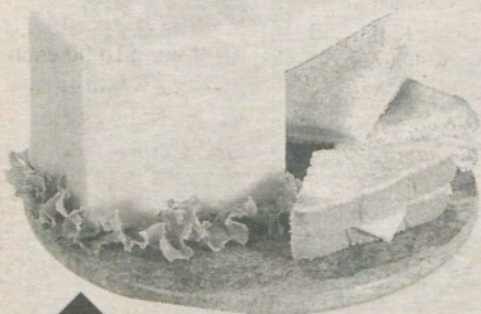
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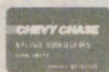


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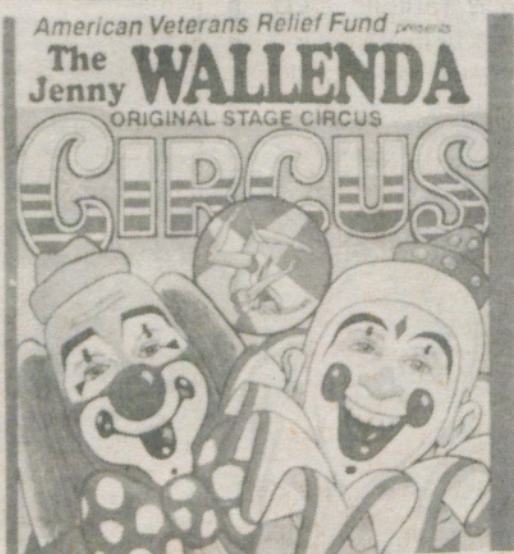
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This free ride was organized in order to invite the students and citizens of the College Park area and the surrounding communities to discover the trails system around the University including the newly completed Paint Branch Trail from the North Gate to the Beltway. The ride will mostly be

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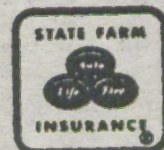
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Rear: Heraa Haj-Elsafi, Christy Foster, Matt Scianella, Matt McLaughlin, David Lemus, Subas Shashadri, Jesse Goldberg-Strassler.
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Front: Johnny Kylis, Eric Johnson.

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- Opening of a police sub-station at Beltway Plaza and East Greenbelt
- Implementation of school resource officer at ERHS and Greenbelt Middle School
- Establishment of Advisory Committee on Education
- Establishment of Youth Advisory Committee
- Re-financing plan to make the City debt-free in less than 12 years
- Adoption of Lake Park master plan
- Scenic easement to protect a large portion of Parcel 1
- Addition of Crisis Intervention counselor for Greenbelt Cares
- Installation of bike lanes on Crescent Road, Ivy, and Cherrywood Lanes

- Expansion of re-cycling program and addition of two-tiered refuse service
- Completion of Greenbrook Lake
- Construction of "Pocket Parks" in East Greenbelt
- Completion of Greenbelt Community Center
- Renovation of Springhill Lake Recreation Center and Greenbelt Youth Center
- Completion of Aquatic and Fitness Center
- New lighting for historic underpasses
- Renovation of historic Greenbelt Cemetery
- Rededication of historic Hamilton Cemetery
- Ongoing investigation into appropriate methods to protect the remaining Green Belt forest

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